ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1913-18 PAGES.

FINANCIAL SPORTS

Soldiers of Civil War Stand at Attention at Noon in Memory of Dead Comrades.

PARADE AT BARRACKS

Flowers Placed on Graves at the National Cemetery by G. A. R. Members.

Soldiers of the Civil War stood at aton with pared heads five minutes while church bells tolled at noon, Friday, Memorial Day, out of respect to memory of their dead comrades. They stopped wherever they were and took off their hats, in compliance with the request of the officers of the G. A

Flowers were placed on the graves the 16,000 soldier dead at the nationa stery at Jefferson Barracks in the moon by members of the various Grand Army posts and military organizations. Two special trains left Umon on carrying the veterans and their nds to the burial ground. Large ds went to the barracks on excur-boats; which made several trips

Troops Pass in Review. members of the posts and camps oled on the new parade grounds at Jefferson Barracks for the parade to the cemetery for the annual decoraof graves and memorial exercises As each organization arrived it was as ed to its place in the formation by the Grand Marshal, Col. Robert N. Den-

m Slaker, leading the troops sta-ed at Jefferson Barracks, passed lew and escorted the aged soldlers rostrum in the outer inclosur of the national cemetery. Minute guns were fired during the march. The music of the bands was stilled as the column ntered the cemetery, except for th tap of the snare drum

Charles F. Vogel presided at the cere-monies, which closely followed the rit-ual of the Grand Army of the Republic. Will Be Made.

WASHINGTON, May 39.—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dr. B. T. Gallowed Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, and the benediction was burg, and the benediction was pro-nounced by William Conroy.

Statue Decorated. pated in the memorial exercises were the Sons of Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Army of the Philippines, Army and Navy Union and the United Confed-

city hall lawn was decorated in the morning by the members of the Woman's Relief Corps. The women's auxsimple operation, the noise that "wakes" people at the break of day can be eliminated without injuring the roost teries, assisted by representatives of the

field were decorated during the morn-ing by 50 inmates and employes of asked for and half a hundred mer the cemetery and placing flowers on

All banks in St. Louis were closed all day and the flags on public buildings were at half mast. The city hall and of Mayor Kiel. The Federal ing and all Government offices were d all day. The Central Postoffice and all branch stations closed at 11 m. and deliveries of mail were made in the morning only. One collection of mail was made this afternoon, and there will be one night collection

FLIES 19 MILES IN 18

Bleakley at Times Is 4000 Feet Up in Trip From Creve Coeur to the City.

Forest Park, was made Friday morning by William H. Bleakley, anyone. one of the aviators of the Benoist air-craft school. He landed afely at 8:58 a. m., after making a detour of a mile to enable him to land against the strong wind. At some points in the trip the aviator was 4000 feet in the air, risto that height to escape the jerky

r waves below.

Bleakley will gi public exhibion at 4 o'clock the ternoon in Forat Park, opposite Washington Univereur Lake, where the Benoist school He will circle over many homes in

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED

Monoplane of Army Lieutenant Turns Turtle in Storm. ES, France, May 30.-I'D Perdinand Kreyder, a viator attached to the Fifty Regiment of Artillery, was killed by a fall from his aeroplane. machine turned turtle in a sud-sorm while he was observing the of the military practice of his

Baseball Scores CALLING "NAKED

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T BOSTON AT WASHINGTON. 100 0000 Batteries—Boston, Collins and Carrigan: Washington, Johnson and Ainsmith. Umpires—O'Loughlin and

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. 2 Batteries-New York, Fischer and Sweeney. Philadelphia, Houck and Lapp.

FEDERAL LEAGUE PITTSBURG AT ST. LOUIS. 000

Batteries—Pittsburg, Phillipe and Lucia. St. Louis, Mullen and Green. Umpires—Franklin and Wilson. Morning Games

THE running account of the Cardinals - Cincinnati morning game at St. Louis and results of on the sporting page (page 14).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louiss, Cincinnati 5. New York 8, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 2, Roston 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 4, Boston 3. Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Detroit 3, Chicago 2. (Detailed story of morning games

POSTPONED GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. called off on account of rain.

THINKS HE CAN TAKE THE CROW OUT OF A ROOSTER

Man Writes to Agricultural Department and Experiments

rooster." Dr. Galloway was so reoiced at the receipt of the news, in the hope that the man's discovery will eventually put the chicken in every back yard, that he asked the Bureau of Animal Industry to experiment at once with a view to soft pedaling crowing

statue of Gen. U. S. Grant on the by removing one of the vocal cords of crow is left in the chicken and he goe The graves of the unknown and un-

BELLEVILLE RARE BIRD

gists of note have looked at he bird ces were closed by the proc. The bird was found by Nick Buhr in his "I'd never seen a critter just like

it" said Nick to a reporter "and I didn't take kindly to capturing it bare handed. So I put on my gloves and went after it. But my it was as tame as a chicken—tamer'n most of mine." The bird is now in a cage in a saloon West Main street. Its body is about the size of a pigeon. The feathers, which are like those of a water fowl, MINUTES, LANDS IN PARK are jet black. It has a beak three nches long, the base of which is bright red and the rest a bright yellow. The legs are seven inches long and are green. It has a comb like a hen and up to date has not uttered a sound of

TRUTH" A STEAL

Charges of Plagiarism Against Wandschneider.

Wrath Against Sculptor Opens the Crater.

A stormy scene between Prof. W. Wilnelm Wandschneider, creator of the re- Alice avenue, made fearful of family ected "Naked Truth" design, and Gustav Cramer, one of the board of direc- over her home, kept her 11-year-old son tors of the Preetorius-Schurz-Daenzer Memorial, followed the compromise and day. As the boy was roller skating to supposedly peaceful meeting of the diectors at the Liederkranz Club Thursday evening, called for the purpose of nding a way out of the peculiar situation that has arisen over the award to pudiation of the award. Wandschneider and his wife had wait

lirectors came out Wandschneider addressed them amiably. "How do you do, Mr. Cramer?" he said, extending his hand, Cramer g'ared Then he said, without accept-

d until the meeting was over. As the

ing the hand: "Away with you! We want nothing o do with you! You are a plagiarist! "I do not understand," replied Wand-schneider in German; "there is some

"There is no mistake!" bellowed Cramer. "You copied your design from a caricature by Oje of the 'Naked

"That is not so," replied Wandschneider. "I have never seen Oje's work and did not know until this controversy arose that there was such a one as you mention. I could not have copied." "Get that book," Cramer ordered, urning to a man standing near. The men went back into the room from which the directors had just come out nd brought with him a book contain-

Wandschneider studied the drawing a inute or so and then said: "There is some similarity, but the idea

Even if I had seen this work before I did. You cannot compare the two except as you compare the figures of any two women. There is nothing else in the idea or spirit of the two designs for comparison.

his wife acting as interpreter. Wand schneider does not speak English, but his wife is fluent in the tongue. The previous conflict between the jury and the Board of Directors wrought havoc with the plans for the memorial. but this newest explosion, coming at a time when the directorate was busy

pouring oil on the troubled waters, hreatens an eruption. Concealment Effort Fails.

Thursday night from becoming public, with its startling detail of charge of rank plagiarism made against Wanschneider, together with intimation HAS COMB LIKE HEN that these charges were about the chief subject of consideration at the directo

rate meeting.

But in endeavoring to keep the facts from the newspapers and the public the men who were trying to coax the dove peace to perch over the artist's model of the "Naked Truth," reckoned with

Bodies of Aviators Found. ZOPPOT, Germany, May 30.-A party fishermen today found the bodies of Lieutenant-Commander Walter Jan etzky and Engineers' Mate Dieckmann of the German Navy, who lost their lives on Feb. 7, in the Gulf of Danzig through the collapse of their aeroplane They were flying between Zoppot and Adlershorst, when a wing of their machine broke at a height of 150 feet and they fell into the sea and were drowned

Don't carry needless burdens back and flight of 19 miles in 18 min-any kind. Its toes are long and not age charges when Post-Dispatch Want from Creve Coeur Lake to webbed. It prefers crawfish to any Ads will get rid of them for you, and made Friday other kind of feed and is not afraid of you will profit by the deal.

OVER HOUSE, BOY Monument Directorate Discusses Mrs. Piepenschneider, Because

of Superstition, Keeps Little Son From Picnic.

BLACKBIRD FLIES

TRIES TO KEEP IT SECRET HE GOES FOR MEDICINE

Gustav Cramer's Explosion of Is on Roller Skates and Is Run Down by Vehicle Within a Block of His Home.

> a drugstore to get some medicine for and was crushed to death under the wheels of the vehicle

Several times within the past few days Mrs. Piepenschneider noticed a blackbird flying over the house. There portends trouble. Mrs. Piepenschneider flights of the bird that she persuaded the boy to miss the picnic and stay at home, fearing that an accident would befall him if he went.

At 8:30 a. m. she sent him to a' drug store in the neighborhood for some medicine. He was roller skating over the asphalt street east on Alice avenue along side of a wagon of the Hanniba Ice and Fuel Co., driven by Harry Dieckemper of 4433 North Twentiet! street. The horses were trotting. At Florissant avenue Dieckemper turned the horses south. The boy, not expecting the team to turn, could not check himself. He ran against one of the horses, fell, and the wheels passed over him before the team could b stopped.

The accident occurred within a block of his home on Alice avenue. His mother was notified and hastened to the been carried into the saloon of John scene. When she arrived her son had Hotfelder, 5363 Florissant avenue. Sh became hysterical on seeing the boy's lifeless form.

The body was badly crushed, the wheels of the wagon passing over the boy's chest. The accident happened at 8:15 a. m.

schneider, a baker at 2278 Alice avenue Dieckemper was arrested, but, ac for comparison.

The details of the verbal exchange less, as he could not have avert with Cramer were told to a Post-Dised the accident. The horses were patch reporter by Wandschneider, with going at a slow trot, the driver said and the boy skated into them. Edward Hannibal, one of the members of the ompany, was riding on the back step of the wagon when the boy was ru over. He was not arrested.

TWO MOUNTAIN LIONS ARRIVE FOR THE ZOO

Finest Specimens Ever Caught Sent Them.

Two full-grown mountain lions from the Forest Park Zoo Friday. They were donated by Benjamin Harris. A lette: accompanying the lions said they were tured in Montana

of town and not expected to return un il Sunday night, the lions have not been formally accepted. or by Dr. Andrew Darling, a veteri

WARMER TONIGHT, COOLER AND SHOWERS TOMORROW

arian at 4428 Olive street.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures



manage to look so sweltering thin

"Easiest thing in "What do you do

"Put it on ice." you do with the that ulster you

oth balls. Just try my 'don't worry' "I can't. I'm a tailor." Official forecast for St. Louis an

GIRL 4 YEARS OLD, AND MOTHER



Mrs. Stanley Whittington Asks Court to Compel Her Father to Give Up Girl.

Let papa and mamma quarrel and get ivorced, and live apart, and then beome reconciled and remarry and live together again. Hildegarde Whittington, 4 years old, should worry. She has her grandpa.

cided to go back to her husband, Stan ley Whittington, she just took it fo granted that her little daughter, Hilde-Havre, Mont., arrived in St. Louis for garde Whittington, would go back to companying the lions said they were mong the finest specimens ever capured in Montana.

tington's father, Henry Mueuer of other making their home since child had been making their home since the deaf and dumb while selling cards for 10 cents each and was taken before the court friday.

grandpa won't give up the child.

her daughter and restore the child to when Patrolman Martineaux came

Friday as she thraw her arms about "The deaf and dumb part doesn't er er grandfather's neck. "And this is ray other mamma," she

cother, Mrs. Mueller Mrs. Whittington save she does not feel any enmity :oward her father and her stepmother because of their affec tion for the child and the child's affec-

tion for them, but that she just must have her little girl and that is why the world. Don't she has taken the matter to court She says she has made frequent demands on her tather to relinquish Hildegarde to her, but that her father's

> in his favor.
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> She says her father, who is a retired grocer and well-to-do, opposed her n ar-riage, and disinburited her, but agreed room. reinstate her as an heir if she wou ler him adopt her child.

The struggle between daughter an father and granddaughter began last Christmas when the daughter remar ried Whittington, a railroad fireman. They had been corresponding after their divorce.

today lost the sight of his left eye, and

WHO IS SUING FOR HER CUSTODY



When Mrs. Alma D. Whittington, 22 Arrested for Pretending He years old, of 3845 Folsom avenue, de- Can't Talk, He Even Sells 10- was out of the race. No one was in-Cent Card to Judge.

Bill Withrow, 40 years old, from Okpapa also. But evidently Hildegarde lahoma, but not from any particular didn't think so. Neither did Mrs. Whit-

During the separation, Hildegarde Though his trade is being deaf and feed pipe.

During the separation, Hildegarde dumb, Bill first talked the Court into B. Endicott's Case also was came to look upon her grandfather much dumb, Bill first talked the Court into as the ordinary child regards her father. And the affection was reciprocated. Now real artist's finish on his work, talked the child won't give grandpa up, and the Court into buying one of his cards.

Sage Brush Philosopher. So, Mrs. Whittington has been forced "The Sage Brush Philosopher," as Bill to go into court and see whether the called himself, was deaf-and-dumbing of a Mercer at 145 miles. law cannot tear apart her father and on the Clayton road Thursday night her and its real father. She has in- the scene. Bill wore a placard stating stituted habeas corpus proceedings for that he was "deaf and dumb," for the the child, and Judge Taylor has ordered benefit of passersby to whom he was were hurt. Tower and Dunning we Mueller to bring Hildegarde into the selling cards with a motto for 10 cents Circuit Court Saturday morning and each. But Martineaux thought that between rushes of business Bill grew over-"This is my papa," said Hildegarde garrulous for a really, truly mute.

ter into the question at all," Bill told the court. "It's just an incident. My in the fortieth lap, with a broken gas said as she caressed her step-grand- business is peddling the optimism which you'll find on these cards. Ten cents each, your honor, will you have one? I never cut the price." The card read: "Live, Love, Laugh."

te a mummy-Bill Barlow."

It was a beautiful sentiment

"You may go," Judge Kimmel told when you get your cally response has been to demand that him," and I'll buy one of the cards, sixty-seventh lap with a slipping clutch. but don't play ceaf and dumb again.

Trains and interurbans began early stop in a short distance. Just sell the cards." Kimmel pasted 't among his collection

Negro's Knee Dislocated in 30

Foot Plunge. negro window washer, employed at the Merchants' Exchange, fell from one of Golf Ball Blows Up: Blinds Boy's Eye.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—As a result of whitling a solf ball, until it exploded, throwing its acid contents into his face, Jack Heifin, 13 years old.

The fall was about 30 feet and Ezell's right knee was dislocated.

AUTOS GO 80 MILES AN HOUR AS 100,000 WATCH IN HOT SUN

Frenchman Leads in Indianapolis Rac: When Burman Is Stopped by Fire After Setting Record.

DE PALMA, HERR, JENKINS **QUIT BEFORE 20 LAPS**

Boiling Sun Causes Considerable Tire Trouble on Brick Speedway Where 100,000 See 27 Men of 5 Nations Start in \$75,000 Contest.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 .- Jules Goux, daring driver of the French Peugnot, who took the lead at 140 miles in the \$75,000 auto race of 500 miles, when Bob Burman, in a Keeton, stopped for fuel, led the field at the 200-mile wark in 2h. 33m. 4s., and continued to show the way at a terrific clip around the brick-paved 21/2-mile course.

The Frenchman's lead was further increased when Burman's car caught fire on the sixtieth lap and burned out its carburetor. A crowd estimated at 100,000, standing in the boiling sun, cheered when Burman put out the fire and came around to the pit to put in a new carburetor. This was accomplished and he prepared to resume the race when it had been tested.

Burman, prior to his stop, broke the 100-mile speedway record for his class of car, making the distance in 1h. 15m. 50s. This is 8 minutes better than the previous record, which was 1h. 23m.

43s. His speedfor the century approximated 80 miles an hour, The great course was lined with cheering thousands when the representatives of five nations got away, coming down the stretch at 50 miles an hour and increasing their speed when the start was ordered. The race was begun in a burning which kested the transfer of the brick course and avoid the stretch at 50 miles an hour and increasing their speed when the start was ordered. The race was begun in a burning which kested the transfer of the brick course and avoid the stretch at 50 miles an hour and the brick course and avoid the stretch at 50 miles are to without a stretch at 50 miles are to without and the terrific vibrative stretch at 50 miles are to without and the terrific vibrative stretch at 50 miles are to without and the terrific vibrative stretch at 50 miles are to without and the terrific vibrative stretch at 50 miles are to without a stretch a

ing sun, which heated the two-and-a-half-mile brick course and made it exceedingly destructive to tires. stop at the pits. The machine blew a

right rear tire. He lost a lap by the

same trouble. Ralph de Palma, in a Mercer, dropped out of the race on the eighteenth lap, on account of cylinder trouble. He soon was followed by Jenkins' Schact, which

the back stretch and caught fire. He

tire trouble and one car after another dropped in at the pits for a change. Zuccarelli's Peugeot, a French went out of the race with burned-ou bearings after making 18 laps. This

Another foreign car had to drop ou when Grant's Isotta broke a gasoline

gasoline and Goux took the lead at 140 De Palma relieved Bragg at the whee

was wrecked. The Isotta, driven by Trucco, went out The drivers suffered intensely from

behind the leaders at 190 miles. Harry Endicott's Nyberg went out on "Live, love and laugh. There'll come Harry Endicott's Nyberg went out on fourth \$3500, fifth \$3000, sixth \$2200, sevtime when you can't. The mummy has the back stretch in its twenty-fourth enth \$1800, eighth \$1600, ninth \$1500, and Don't lap. It was far behind the leaders.

Haupt's Mason No. 35 left the track on the sixty-fifth lap because of a slipfrom a man that was deaf and dumb ping clutch, but he got back into the gency brakes. race in a few minutes. J. Nikrent's Case car went out on the

today to carry the thousands to the Several hundred St. Louis enthusial Speedway, and the roads were filled arrived this morning to see the race. with automobiles by daylight. Hun-WINDOW WASHER FALLS band when the gates opened at 6 o'clock. Inside, Capt. Carpenter of the Speed-

on's Stutz drew up at the pits with the

roke a crank case on the twentieth Herr's Stutz broke a clutch release in

The boiling sun caused considerable

was the first foreign car to leave the track.

out of the race by a broken crank shaft. Burman made his first stop for oil and

Two Men Are Injured. driver and mechanician. Lee Dunning taken to the field hospital, where it was found Tower's right leg had been broker and three of Dunning's ribs fractured. Tower was bruised severely. The car

the heat.

way guards stationed his men fust bethem final instructions for handling the throng. Ambulances were placed about to prohibit smoking in their respecti the track and everything prepared for departments to protect women the start at 10 o'clock sharp.

Betting grew brisker, with Burmar

still ruling the ravorite by a slight margin over Anderson's Stutz. Considerable money was being placed on the foreign cars. The speed of the foreign cars seemed to give the betters more confidence in them, although their ability.

.. Mason .Stutz Henders Gran .. Tetzlaff .. CaseNikrent

Foreign cars-Sunbeam, English: Peu geot, French; Mercedes-Knight and Mercedes, German, and Isotta, Italian. Distance-200 laps, equal to 500 miles. Number of starters-27, last year 24 Estimated speed per hour-so miles. and 15 minutes. Time of 1911 race-6:42:08.

Estimated attendance-100,000. Prizes-\$30,000 in gold from Speedway and \$25,000 cash and valuable trophier from accessories concerns. A little after 8 o'clock the cars began taking their places at the pits and the

Winner in 1911-Ray Harrous.

Time of 1912 race-6:27:06.

Winner-Joe Dawson.

tions before the race. magneto and cylinders last night, De Palma was on the track soon after daylight trying out the new parts.

The \$50,000 offered by the Speed is divided into 10 prises, the winner get-ting \$20,000, second \$10,000, third \$6000,

tenth \$1400. Starter Root ordered all the cars on the track at 9 o'clock to test the

stretch, the signal for the emergence

46 columns, We always have to add two, three or four of the other papers together in order to make a comparative showing —holidays or no holidays.

Decoration Day hurt us-The POST-DISPATCH did not get its usual full line of advertising copy from the St. Louis merchants on Thursday because a holiday-Decoration Day-follows.

to beat the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined, who carried 41 columns, and the Times and Star combined, carrying 40 columns.

> St. Louis' ONE BIG newspaper Circulation average first four months, 1913:

Daily and Sunday 199,783 First in Everything.

Sunday 319,524

But there was enough,

RECEIVER OUSTEL

At Any Rate They Will Seek Third Man-Brownsville Deal to Be Gone Into.

PARIS INQUIRY IS LIKELY

French Banker Says He Has Changed Opinion of Americans' Moral Worth.

The Frisco receivership reached such a stage of bitter controversy Friday be-tween the New York and Paris bankers who floated the bonds issues and the management of the company which had the receivers appointed in St. Louis Tuesday without consultation with the bankers, that it was said the banking interests would have recourse to every legal means to have a new receiver ap-

pointed to represent them. Speyer & Co. of New York, who floated the issue of general lien 5 per cent mortgage bonds, issued the following

"Messrs Speyer & Co. stated today that neither their firm nor the Bankers' Trust Co., trustee under the 5 per cent general lien mortgage, were consulted about the St. Louis and San Francisco receivership, or about the selection of Messrs Winchell and West as receiv-

Would Oust One Receiver. dicated that the bankers were getting to make a determined fight to have at least one of the present re-ceivers ousted, and one of their representatives named to replace him, or to have a third receiver appointed to rep-

resent the interests of the bond holders.
There is only \$50,000,000 of Frisco stock outstanding, as against a bonded debt of approximately \$300,000,000. The New York tankers contend that Winchell and West are the representatives only of the stockholders, represented by the management of the road. The bankers regard the interests of the bondholder as far more important, in this crisis in the road, than those of the stockhold-

The New York bankers still are insisting that B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee of the Frisco, and chief financial director of the road, will have many things to ex plain. It is said the bankers will in sist on knowing the extent to which the ous branch roads acquired under the Yoakum management have been

Service Commission shows that the net cosses to the Frisco, from the operation

This division of the Frisco system includes the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mex-ico railroad, which was promoted and The conclusion was reached after Duilt by the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

The road was sold to the Frisco by the trust company. Yoakum is a director of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and agree as to the amount of alimony to is said to have been entered at once had the lawyers been able to agree as to the amount of alimony to it can hardly be conceived that any where there is a visible violation of the Nulsance of this point and proposed and the point and proposed and instance, after 10 years of most strentius, and it is missingly declares that the point and proposed and its point and its p is said to have been a member of the be granted. syndicate which promoted the Browns-

The Frisco ran a bond issue of \$350,-000,000 to acquire the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico railroad. This division of the system is said by local financiers to have been almost as heavy a drain upon the Frisco resources as the Chicago &

Earnings Double in 10 Years. stock, and 125,835 shares of preferred stock of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, in addition to its obligation Railroad, in addition to its obugation to pay nearly \$3,000,000 a year in dividends on this stock, the rate being 10 per cent on the common stock and 6 per cent on the preferred stock. The gross were \$12,281,344, and its net earnings

were approximately \$3,500,000. The earnings of the Frisco, exclusive of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, were \$42,159,277 gross, and \$16,172,978 net, for the year ending June 30, 1912. The earnings, both gross and net, have doubled in the last 10 years, during which time Yoakum has been in control. After paying all interest charges, the Frisco

The Frisco was in the hands of a receiver from Dec. 23, 1892, to June 30, 1896. After it passed out of the hands of receivers its management began immed-lately to extend the lines into Oklahoma and Texas. These extensions and acquisitions have been continued until the nonchalant, turn a fishop, previously onchalant, turn a fishop, previously system embraces 7697.47 miles.

The temper of the French bankers was is thought about \$27,000,000 Frisco bon have been sold to French investors, and the Paris bankers who participated in distribution declare investigator will be sent to the United States to investigate the Frisco affairs,

M. de Verneuil, representing the Paris Bourse, issued the following statement: "The United States is a great country and its resources are immense and inexhaustible. I have not changed my ion in regard to the values of the ntry, but I have changed my view of the moral worth of some of its citi-

financiers have done a great deal of harm to the French investors, whose assistance they often have solicited, and who have been only too ready to open their pockets to foreign enterprises.

"I am very much afraid that, as a resuit of the ill-advised conduct of these

Which Makes the West End Smell-LETS HUSBAND POT or KETTLE?



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

If Attorneys Can Agree on Alimony, Judge Will Order Judgment for Her.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, whose suit for divorce against James Cunningham Bishop, millonaire society man and banker, has attracted crowds to Supreme Court Jusof the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico tice Goff's court in the last week, has railroad, acquired in 1910, have been, up won her case. Her attorneys and counto June 30, 1912, \$502,982.73. sel for Bishop agreed this morning to unable to sleep because of the odors. drop the case and let judgment go to Grenner, in this letter, says:

point and announced that if they came a condition to exist. to an agreement he would order judg-ment in favor of Mrs. Bishop. If they an enterprising exercise of the olfactory failed, he declared that the trial would have to go on. In any event, Mrs. entire satisfaction and has no hesitation Bishop's victory is no longer in doubt. in attributing it to this St. Louis-named

Settlement Overtures. The overtures for a settlement came from Henry W. Taft, brother of the ex-President and counsel for Bishop, ex-President and counsel for Bishop, counsel for Bishop, counsel for Bishop, counsel for Bishop, counsel for bushop, is applying for 'popurchase the Frisco paid almost \$85,000, and from George Gordon Battle, coun-stand this company is aspiring for Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, littical influence in St. Louis named as corespondent, and wife of a ing and other favors, and from their president of the New York Cotton Ex-

change. Mrs. Gwathmey has not yet appeared in court and thus far she has been iden-tified only by photographs. Bishop scored once in yesterday's

earnings of the Chicago & Eastern Illi- lively session. Edgar J. Moore, cashie nois, for the year ending June 30, 1912 of the Hotel Astor, said Bishop was not the man who paid for the rooms used by "Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Baer of Phila- League will attempt to abate the nuisdelphia," and said he had never seen

John Silas, who appeared late in the civil courts. fternoon, was the day's principal witness. He told of serving an elaborate dinner, preceded by highballs and including whisky, champagne and brandy o Bishop and a woman he identified system proper, and the system including the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, has of whisky and cheese sandwicnes on

Elaborate Dinners On Dec. 5, the same couple had anther elaborate dinner in their suite. he said. The waiter's description of he negligee in which the woman ate nonchalant, turn a flery red, and Mrs. Bishop smiled broadly. Bishop's cosinterviews given in Paris. It was of a most slender character.

Lungs Were Affected: Now in Good Heal h

ODORS OF PACKING PLANTS AROUSE IRE OF A CITIZEN

H. C. Grenner in Letter to Post-Dispatch Says Such Condition Should Not Be Tolerated in Self-Respecting City.

Beef and the Independent Packing Co cate" the odors. plants at Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues again swept over west end against either of the packing companies esidence districts Thursday night.

States Revenue Collector, whose home the other. is at 3661 Washington boulevard, half a mile from the offending packing plants, said that members of his family were in the West End form an organizatio

"The apparent failure of the Health self-respecting large municipality in the the nuisance ordinances, he said, the po-Justice Goff left them to decide this whole United States would permit such lice are empowered to warn the offend-

> sense. The writer has 'located' it to his litical influence' in St. Louis, for switch success thus far in evading the suppression of this nuisance it is possible they may have accomplished something in

that direction." Civie League Will Act. The Civic League is still receiving from many residents of the West End. With these complaints as a basis the ance either through criminal prosecution or through injunction suits in the

the Health Department, which has ap- permitted for such vehicles.

Odors from the St. Louis Dressed pointed two special inspectors to "I One difficulty in making a

arises from the fact that the plants In a letter to the Post-Dispatch, Fri- adjoin each other and that each comlay, H. C. Grenner, former United pany is attempting to lay the blame or Grenner in his letter to the Post-Dis patch, suggests that property owners

to suppress this nuisance and contribute to a fund to prosecute the offenders ent to 'locate the source' of this patch reporter that the police are pow-

> but he says the police cannot be ex far has eluded the Health Departmen

ANTI-ENLISTING WAGON IS SEIZED IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, May 30.-The police have seized in the streets an advertising wagon which displayed an anti-enlisting poster issued by the Dublin Sin ein organization. The poster ran: Before joining the British Army in

Why so many deserters? Why to many ex-soldiers die in th workhouse Why so many suicides?

To Irishmen-Before joining the Army or Nav write for accurate information to-The police stated that the wagon was selzed because it violated the corpora Complaints are being received also by tion laws by exceeding the dimensions

Ordeal in Silence for Time-Husband Held.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 30.-Mrs. An-

It is said the burning of the young Galician custom. According to the police, Zahrtuk accused his wife of unfaithfulness, and to prove her innocence screamed it would be an acknowledg-

She is said to have borne the agony n silence for some time and then rushed out of her home and called assistance She died a short time later, after tell ing her story to neighbors, attracted

ADMITS KNOWLEDGE OF PHAGAN GIRL'S MURDER

Negro Alleged to Have Told Police He Helped Frank Carry

Body to Basement.

ing is to arouse the interest of the lant on the day the girl disappeared. industrial district, and to promote system of co-operation among all the 'She was stone dead when I first saw organizations and their members.

ner lying there on the floor," the negra vas alleged to have said.

the night watchman, Newt Lee, early he following morning. In the latest confession the negro was ound beside the girl's body at Frank's

FRIEDMANN WILL QUIT U. S., NEVER TO RETURN

Leaving Providence and Will Sail From New York.

Friedmann, suddenly changing his cans, departed last midnight for New ork, and it was announced by one of is assistants that within a few days would go back to Germany, never return to America.

Stefansson to Sail June 10.

Wife, 20, Submits to Galician Eight Thousand Guest Badges Issued for Meeting Tonight

The presentation of the Post-Dispatch nie Zahrtuk, 20 years old, is dead from burns suffered after kerosene oll had Commercial Club will be celebrated a been poured over her and set on fire. the Coliseum Friday night by a big Her husband, Stefan Zahrtuk, 22, is get-together meeting under the auspice accused of the crime and has been ar- of the Business Mens League of St

Officials of virtually every commercia tion in the St. Louis industrial district have accepted the invitation of the league to attend the demonstraton, and have promised to bring out many of their members.

the Coliseum. The members of the Busi-ATLANTA, Ga., May 30 .- Additional ness Men's League will assemble at the details of an alleged confession admitting knowledge of the murder of 14-year taken in during the membership camold Mary Phagan, which the police say they got from James Conley, a negro. paign, as well as all the old members has been made public. Conley was an employe at the pencil factory where and get acquainted with their fellow the girl's body was found and has been St. Louis Commercial Club also will at-

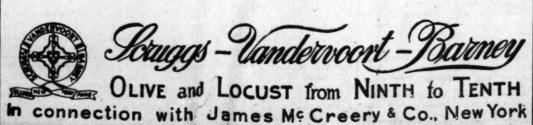
inder arrest for several weeks. According to the police, Conley was Frank, superintendent of the factory, sent him into the metal room of the where the negro found her body.

big cup, with base, is almost three feet high and contains several hundred alleged to have said he wrote the note ounces of silver. It was made by hand by the most skilled silversmiths in repoussi work in this country. The cup dictation, just before the body had been carried to the basement of the is surmounted by the heroic figure of is engraved the equestrian statue of St.

Doctor Suddenly Changes Plans, PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.-Dr. F

VICTORIA, B. C., May 30.—The Arctic expedition to be led by Vilhjalmar tefansson, the Arctic discoverer of the londe Eskimos, probably will sail from ere June 10. Workman began today towing stores for a three-year stay in he north in the old whaler, Karluk tefansson is expected here from Ot-

Be Sure to Remember That Our End-of-the-Month Clearance Will Continue Tomorrow and That the Many Special Values Advertised in Last Night's Papers Will Continue on Sale. -It Will Pay You to Come.



BIG CROWD WILL

at Coliseum.

woman is in accordance with an old industrial, civic and district organiza-

badges. The members of the club will

march across Eads Bridge, headed by

band, and assemble at the Hotel Jef

ferson for the last lap of the march to

All the new members of the league

The object of the get together meet

members of the commercial organiza-

tions in the development of the St. Louis

President Shapleigh will call the meet

ing to order at 8 p. m. He will preside

The Post-Dispatch loving cup is the

handsomest trophy of its kind ever

woman, and in the panel on one side

GOLD DUST

Coliseum to receive their badges.

President Shapleigh and Secretary Saunders of the league said unusual ingether meeting by the business men of St. Louis, East St. Louis and all the smaller towns within a radius of 50 Will March Across Bridge.

The East St. Louis Commercial Club, which is to be the guest of the Business Men's League, asked for 1300 guest

The police also say that Conley de clared he and Frank took the girl's and will deliver the cup presentation body from the metal room to an ele-St. Louis Commercial Club will accept vator. Frank, according to the alleged the cup on behalf of his organization statement, operated the elevator, and when the basement was reached, the and also will deliver an address. body was carried by Conley and Frank o the place where it was found by manufactured in the United States. The

2500 New Members Obtained. The cup was offered by the Post Dispatch as a prize to stimulate interes

the membership contests of the Business Men's League and the East St.

Dr. Friedmann arrived in the United States Feb. 25. He demonstrated his tuberculosis cure in hospitals in New York, Providence, Montreal, Washington and other cities. May 9 the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis made a public resaving that "no specific cure has dence of the public.'

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Tomorrov ate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, 15c lb.

ORGANIZATIONS WHICH WILL ATTEND COLISEUM **GET-TOGETHER MEETING**

THESE organizations have accepted the invitations of the Business Men's League to attend the get-together meeting at the Collseum Friday night:

Civic League. St. Louis Electrical Contractors'

Fountain Park Improvement As-

St. Charles Improvement Associa-St. Louis Retail Grocers' Associa-

tions of North and Northwest St. Kirkwood Business Men's Asso-St. Louis Chapter of the Ameri-

Affiliated Improvement Associa

can Institute of Architects. Northwest St. Louis Improvemen Building Industries Association. Marcus Avenue Improvement As

National Metal Trades Associa-

South End Improvement Associa-Tenth Ward Improvement Asso

Automobile Dealers' Association. Retail Furniture Dealers' Asso-

Engineers' Club. Sales Managers' Association. Motor Accessories Association. St. Louis Dental Association. St. Louis Furniture Board of

St. Louis Avenue Improvement

West Walnut Park Improvement Association.

Belleville Commercial Club. Edwardsville Commercial Club. Alton Board of Trade. Granite City Commercial Club. Lumbermen's Club.

Southwestern Trade Press Asso Adjustment Bureau of St. Louis. Credit Men's Association. Shenandoah Improvement Asso

Mill Creek Valley Improvement St. Louis Fruit and Produce Exchange.

St. Louis Bar Association A. C. Robb, Mayor of Jerseyville States, is scheduled to deliver the se

St. Louis Cotton Exchange.

peech of the evening. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, Mayor Cham perlain of East St. Louis, and C. B. Fox superintendent of the Aluminum Ore Co.

Two bands will play at intervals dur ing the evening. After the speeches a buffet luncheon will be served. In East St. Louis Thursday afternoon teachers in the public schools made short talks to the children, telling them how the two cities would be benefited cial and industrial problems. The chil-

Schedule Shows Where and When Rubbish Will Be Col-

lected in Wagons Next Week.

The days next week on which city ous districts to remove rubbish gathered Kiel's proclamation of "clean-up" week, has been announced by the Street De-partment. School children, boy acouts, and others who assist in the work are requested to pile the rubbish in heaps near the alleys in each district on the day before the collection wagons are

cheduled to arrive. The collection districts and the days on which the wagons will visit

from Grand avenue to the river.

Tuesday—Between Pine street and
Russell avenue, from Grand avenue to

Wednesday-Between Pine street and street, from Grand avenue to the river. Thursday—Between Adelaide and New-stead avenues and St. Louis and East-or, avenues, from Cora avenue to the

Easton and St. Louis avenues, from Saturday-Between Delmar and Gra-

western city limits. East St. Louis also sent requests to all its members to attend the Collseum

demonstration. Girls Notify Business Mer cial Club called up every business house in East St. Louis to notify the officers and proprietors that Friday night was get-together night. The East St. Louis

get-together night. The East St. Louis stores closed at noon, for Decoration day, and the proprietors, at the request of President Fred Lehmann of the Retail Merchants' Association, posted notices of the meeting on their doors.

The East St. Louis Commercial Club also has selected a male quartet to pit against the Business Men's League quartet. The two bodies of singers will sing hooster songs.

Ostertag Bros., florists, asked the league for permission to decorate the Collseum at their own expense. Permis-ion was granted, and the florists prom-ised to make the hall unusually attracised to make the hall unusually a

JULIETTA, Idaho, May 30. — Harve Southwick, a farmer of the Cream Ridge District, has a Percheron colt with five legs. The fifth leg is joined to the left front foot at the ankle, then

QUALITY AUTO SERVICE

Louis Commercial Chair dren were urged to attend the meeting C. F. Trefz, Field secretary of the and to ask their parents to attend. Cleans Millions o Plates Every Day VERY time we eat, the dishes have to be washed-that

means three times a day for 365 days -or 1095 times a year. That means/ work, hard work and lots of it-if done in the old-fashioned soapand-water way. Why not do it the Gold

Dust way and save half the time? A little Gold Dust sprinkled in your dishwater will do the work in half the time and make your dishes brighter, sweeter, cleaner than they can be made by any other method. Any housewife who isn't using

Gold Dust for washing dishes is

making twice as much work of dish-washing as she need to. Gold Dust is sold in 5c and large packages.

The large package means greater economy.

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"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Robber Comes With Circus. BISMARCK, N. D., May 30.—During performance a robber entered the of James Grambs, choked Mrs. Grambs into unconsciousness and escaped with \$1500 in diamonds and cash. hand. Attempts also were made to en-ter several other residences, including the Governor's.

tenced to 20 years in the penitentiary.

The proceedings here occupied less than the minutes.

Negro Escapes Mob, Gets 20 Years. TECUMSEH, Neb., May 20.—Thomas Bellew, the negro who attacked Mrs. Anna Keller in Falls City, Neb., May 18, and was captured at Hiawatha, Kan. raped with \$1500 in diamonds and cash. the following day, where a mob made. Three rings were torn from the woman's desperate efforts to lynch him, was sen-

Ladies, Watch Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch for Free Coupon good for Full Size Box of

Madam, you simply must try this delightful and beneficial face powder-get the feel of its dust-of-velvet softness-scent its refined and distinctive perfume—see your

complexion assume a new beauty, your skin a new delicacy. And this will cost you nothing —in money or obligation. Actual Box Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co.

Below is illustrated one of the 50 pages of this trip is described, map, etc.

> large percentage who will demonstrat their ability to trudge along. A few remain who will play in the fife and drum corps. Some of the veterans became indignant yesterday when asked o ride in motor cars.

guard of Atlanta, guests of the E. W. Kinsley Post. No. 113, G. A. R., partici-

bassador Herrick.

PARIS, May 30.-Myron T. Herrick, Inited States Ambassador to France. oday placed a wreath on the tomb of Lafavette in the Picpus Cemetery in Consul-General Frank Mason, the en

number of Americans resident i Parls, were present at the ceremony.

ands Visit Arlington Cemetery and Decorate Graves.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Veterans o he historic strife of the '60s and the younger men who engaged in the war with Spain joined today in paying tribute to the warrior dead of the nation. Arlington Cemetery, a national resting place of the soldier and sailor dead, was the objective point of the thousands. veterans and civilians alike, although a score of historic gravevards in and about

Nearly a score of Government offiand battalions of marching veterans, occupied the wide avenues of the capiheir lives on the sea.

GLOBE STORE CHANGES

15-cent can Babcock's Cut Rose Talcum Powder—Saturday 12C MANAGEMENT Home Bath Soap: Saturday. . 6C Maurice Landau, Founder of Busi-Dr. Parker Pray's Cosmetic 15c

Sozodont Tooth Powder; 16c 25-cent jar Quinegg Sham-18c 25-cent Jar Creme Royal 19C Derma Viva Pore Cleanser and 25c iquid Whitener; Saturday 25c sensational bargains are advertised for Saturday, such as Men's Silk-Lined 35-cent Nail Buffers; de-tachable chamois; Saturday 27c

50-cent hard rubber unbreak- 38c panye Totlet Wateri 68C
Saturday.

15-cent Tooth Brushes; assorted style handles; Satur-10c

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Artillery and Sailors From Island Republic Are Present at New York Ceremonies.

NEW YORK, May 30.-Representatives of the army and navy and distinguished itizens did honor in New York today to those who perished in Havana harbor on the battleship Maine.

The occasion was the unveiling at the Columbus Circle entrance of Central Park of the National Maine Monument, pylon 40-feet high, erected by popular subscription from all parts of the

The ceremonies brought to this city a dozen dreadnoughts of the North Atlantic fleet, the Cuban cruiser Cuba, the Secretaary of the Navy, former President Taft, representatives of the Cuban ongfess and government, Gov. Haines

f Maine and others. Although the unveiling exercises pro-per were not held until late afternoon, they were preceded by a long parade in which 5000 bluejackets of the Atlantic fleet took part, augmented by troops from the regular army, the New York National Guard, veterans of the Spanish-American war and a company of Cuban artillery, a Cuban band of 62 pieces and 20 sailors, from the crew

Real Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., acted as chief marshal.

A salute of 21 guns from each of the attleships at anchor in the Hudson; the placing of wreaths on the monument in behalf of President State of Maine, the State of New York, nent in behalf of President Wilson, the he City of New York, the Cuban Govrnment and one by Rear Admiral Sigse, who as a captain, was in comman of the Maine when she sank, comprised, side from the speeches, the chief feaires of the unveiling ceremonies. The eakers' program called for addresse William H. Taft, Secretary Daniels, lov. Sulzer, Rear Admiral Sigsbee and others.

In addition to the unveiling of the Maine monument, there were held on this, Memorial Day, the usual exercises at Grant's Tomb, the Grand Army of the Republic parade and the work horse

Chicago Veterans Indignant When Parade in Autos Is Suggested. CHICAGO, May 30 .- Fifteen hundred nion veterans are expected to be in line this afternoon when the Memoria nue at Twenty-sixth street. Many of them will ride in automobiles, more than n previous years, but there is still a

forth and South Celebrate Jointly In

BOSTON, May 30.—Confederate and Inion veterans of the Civil War paid ribute in Boston today to the soldier and sailor dead. Members of the old the State House on Boston Common and

Lafayette's Grave Decorated by Am-

ire staff of the American Embassy an !

omage of hundreds of others.

The principal ceremonies were at Arington, in which a considerable force of the regular army from Fort Myer took part. One of the most impressive services of the day was decoration of the graves of the "unknown dead."

cials and members of Congress made sons of veterans and patriotic societies tal, laden with flowers and flags, while a flower-filled boat was launched on the otomac as a tribute to those who lost

ness, Again Active Manager. The Globe Store, 7th and Franklin av., is starting a "Change of Management Sale" Saturday morning, which will con-tinue through the month of June. The Globe concern has been conducted, for the past 12 months, by Eastern concerns. The management is again in the hands of local people, who have made Mr. Maurice Landau, the original founder of

Lanky Gas Stove Kills Two. LA CROSSE, Wis., May 30.—Mrs. Jo. seph J. Blachnik and her infant daugh-ter are dead and two other children are



The Irish Exhibition Arousing Enthusiasm

It is no wonder that many women are loath to leave this exhibition—that on all sides there are exclamations of delight over the exquisite laces on display, over the wonderfully fine hand-embroidered linens and over the beautifully harmonious colors woven into rugs that are weeks in making. It is plain to be seen why Ireland is so renowned for these very things now being shown on our Second Floor.



The First Time This Offering Has Ever Been Made in St. Louis

These Suits are the surplus lots of noted Eastern makers. *Certain New York retailers have always obtained these and have held tremendously enthusiastic value-giving sales. We determined to secure these bargains for our patrons-here are the suits:

They are Suits of recognized merit—(we had to agree not to give the maker's name) -and this price is only a small part of their actual worth. They excel in tailoring, in materials and in findings. There are both the two and three button coat styles—the trousers are regular or semi-peg and have belt loops, side buckles and plain or cuff bottoms. Every Suit is worth \$15, \$18 or \$20-every Suit is a bargain extraordinary at

Extra—Young Men's \$15 Norfolk Suits of splendid fancy mixtures and blue sergesevery one perfectly tailored of a splendid Summer fabric. In all sizes 32 to 40. Choice of a limited quantity at, but.....

Stout Men's "Special" at \$17 Suits in all sizes 37 to 48—every one worth a third more. Are made of best fabric in styles suited to heavy men. We guarantee a satis-

Suits of splendid plain and fancy blue serges.

Men's Panama Hats Our price for the genuine-the kind that sell in exclusive stores for \$7.50 and \$10.00, for \$7.50 and \$10.00, is but......\$5.00

Men's \$3.00 Straw Hats, \$1.85 New stylish 1913 straws-Milans, splits, sennits and mackinaw braids in the wide brim and the stamped brim styles. These are real \$3.00 Hats, and are remarkably \$1.85

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The Trefousse Gloves are obtainable only

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12-button length, 16-button length, 20-button length, 33.50.

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12-button length, 16-button length, 20-button length, 75c and \$1.25. \$1.00 and \$1.50. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Extra Special Saturday—Women's \$1.00 Milanese Silk Gloves; have double finger tips; Imperial point embroidered backs. Are in white and in all sizes. Great 79c

Boys' White Lisle Gloves in all | Men's \$1.50 White Kid Gloves,

Toilet Articles

Special Saturday

from which to select-all sizes in the 12, 16 and 20 button lengths.



For all boys 7 to 17 years old-here tomorrow at this great bargain price, a Norfolk or double breasted coat with two pair of full peg top knickerbocker trousers. This tremen dous offering involves navy blue and a full range of the new tans, browns grays, etc. They are real \$6.50 Suits and are guaranteed to withstand the hardest sort of

A Special for Graduates Boys' standard \$10 fancy mixed and

blue serge Suits and Norfolk and double breasted coats and knickerbocker trousers. These are unsurpassed for dress wear; are specially priced because of energetic buying to meet the needs of our youthful patrons Poys' regular \$7.50 blue serge com-

bination Suits-Norfolk coat and two pair knickerbocker trousers — are splendid values and priced \$5.25 B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-

Girls' Dresses for Graduation A Great Line, Priced Low, Is Offered at \$5.00

At this low price we offer tomorrow Dresses of unsurpassed white Persian lawn, made with elaborate trimming of shadow lace on both waist and skirt, with the very effective satin ribbon girdles and with ties. These with the very effective satin ribbon girdles and daintiness and splendid Dresses are going fast, their exceptional daintiness and clever styles making them eagerly selected. Greatly underpriced

Girls' White Lawn Dresses, with square neck and three-quarter sleeves; trimmed with many rows of German Valenciennes lace and embroidery; sizes 10 to 14 years,

Girls' White Dresses of voile and French lawns, in the square or round neck style, with short sleeves; trim-med with Irish crochet, Valenciennes

Girls' and Juniors' Dresses of percale, ging ham and chambray, in blue, pink, tan and white; with low neck and three quarter sleeves; sizes 6 to 20 years; \$1.00 priced at

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Dainty Daisy Design

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Gravy Ladles in this sale at . 50c

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Juniors' Dresses of white lawn or em broidery; prettily trimmed with Ger-man Valenciennes lace or shadow lace; with low neck and short sleeves; size 13, 15 and 17 years, \$6.75 Juniors' White Dresses of French

voile; neatly trimmed with net and embroidered designs; the skirt has a wide hem and a two-inch fold; in sizes 13, 15 and 17 years; priced at Girls' Balkan Dresses

Girls' Linen Dresses; Norfolk style; choice of tan or white, with large in checks or stripes; choice sailor collar and cuffs of of blue, pink or tan, with

of tan linen or gingham,

colors; patent leather nobby collar, cuffs and belt; sizes 6 to 14 years; belt; sizes 6 to 14 years; \$2.25 splendid values \$3.50 40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

Men's Shirts at 50c

Real \$1.00 and \$1.25 Lines—All Sizes. Special Saturday The New and Effective

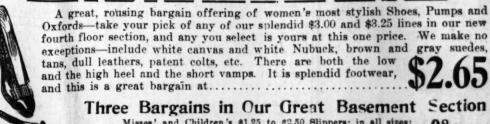
Both soft and laundered negligee Coat Shirts are to be had in this great bargain offering tomorrow. They are made of splendid madras, percale, marble cloth, pongee and soisette; a great range of plain colors, neat stripes and effective figures being involved. These are surplus lots we are closing out—hence this tremendous.

Great Sale Men's Silk Neckwear at 450

Unsurpassed bargain offerings in heavy pure silk Four-in-

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO .-Great Sale Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords Choice of Any of Our \$3.00 and \$3.50 Lines at \$2.65



Misses' and Children's \$1.25 to \$2.50 Slippers; in all sizes; odds and ends to clean up; all priced Saturday at Women's \$2.50 to \$3.00 Oxfords and Pumps in all sizes and styles; tan Russia calf, white can-

vas and Nubuck, paters S1.15 and \$3.50 values, \$1.75

Two Specials From Our Men's and Boys' Third Floor Section An odd lot of Men's Shoes in the new styles of tan and black leathers; splendid \$3.50 values, Satur.

\$2.45

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Championahip Tennis
Balls, Saturday, 3 for. \$1.00
\$1.50 ball-bearing Roller
Skates; special Saturday. \$1.15 \$4.00 Hand Cars, made entirely of wrought steel. \$3.25

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Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which he mixed at home, in a recent inter the statement. "Any lady or gentler, can darken their gray hair and mailt soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. The a hair pint of water add I can effect the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. The statement of the statem

Actress Tells

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DR. HALE NOT IN MEXICO AS EMISSARY OF WILSON

resident, However, Will Consider Views; American Studying Conditions There.

WASHINGTON, May 80.—The Presi take it up with Secretary Garrison the War Department. He indicated will have disposed of the subject. for a diplomatic post in the Balkan

William Bayard Hale, a writer, is not states. representing the administration on his risit to Mexico City, according to White officials. Dr. Hale, who is a House officials. Dr. Hale, who is close friend of the President, may sub mit information he has gathered there, en his return. The President has in-

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ditter commissioned to investigate conditions in the Mexican Republic.

The President expressed to Representative Underwood his interest in Alaskan legislation, and there is likelihood that when the House caucus meets Menday to lay out the legislative pregram for the present session, the Alaskan question will receive consideration.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois recommended Edward N. Hurley of Chiended Edward N. Hurley of C cage for the comptrollership of the cur-rency and Harry M. Pindell of Peoria, Ill., for a place on the Civil Service Commission. He came away with the impression, he said, that the Presider favored Charles J. Vepicka of Illin

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Senate Passes Cummins Resolution, as Amended by Kern, Calling for Drastic Investigation as to Influence Said to Have Been Exerted Upon Members.

SITTINGS BEGIN WITHIN 10 DAYS

Every Senator Is Expected Voluntarily to Come Forward and Tell All He Knows of Tariff and Other Lobbying.

WASHINGTON, May 30,-The most washington, May 20.—The most drastic investigation ever made by the United States Senate was ordered formally by that body last evening. Every phase of senatorial connection with lobbyists or other persons seeking to change the tariff rates as fixed by the House is to be embraced in the sweeping inquiry. to be embraced in the sweeping inquiry.
The financial and professional connection of Senators with any industry covered by pending tariff duties will be a

feature of the investigation. The resolution as adopted directs the committee to report the names and methods of lobbyists and the bills, or items in the tariff bill, which they are "seeking to change;" the names of Senators to whom representations by "such persons or any persons" were made, and under what circumstances, all persons to ater is financially or professionally interested in the production, manufacture or sale of any article men-tioned in the tariff bill; the interest any Senator has in any legislation pending or has had in any legislation before the Sonate during his term of

It is the first time the Senate has undertaken an investigation including its entire membership. No detail was mitted in framing the resolution in its pected to come forward voluntarily and clear his own skirts of any suggestion

that he has been influenced. Just before the Senate adjourned Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, who has been the head and front of the interests seeking special privileges under tariff protection, announced that he hoped to be the first volunteer.

President Wilson declares that he will

assist the senatorial investigators in every possible manner. Not only will he furnish all names that have come to his attention, but he will appear gladly n person before the committee if requested to do so. President Highly Pleas

To the question if he favors the resolution introduced by Senator Cummins, long; all sizes up to 46 bust the President said emphatically today that he does. He said it is time the lebby, which is powerful and is using unfair means, is investigated and exposed. He said that apparently the members of the lobby have forgotten that there was an election last Novem-

Whether or not the President appears personally before the committee, he will furnish information regarding the operations of the lobby. as well as give the ations of the lobby, as well as give the names of some of the lobbyists. The President refuses to give out at present the names he has of the men working to beat the sugar and wool schedules of the tariff bill.

The resolution as finally perfected

represents strict party action by the Democrats. It was framed largely by Senator Kern, the majority leader, after consultation with his associates, and of-fered as a substitute for that presented by Senator Cummins. They believed that the Cummins resolution was too mandathe Cummins resolution was the cummins resolution was tarned down, leaving assistance optional.

The financial connection of Senators The financial connection of Senators with industries covered by the tariff was suggested by Senator Reed and their professional relations by Senator Tippitt. The Judiciary Committee was designated as the examining authority at the request of Senator Williams.

More Polite to President.
The Republicans, led by Senators Root,
Cummins, Townsend, Bristow, La Follette and others, vainly declared and
protested that the Kern substitute for protested that the Kern substitute for the Cummins resolution made the investigation useless and ridiculous. They asserted that the teeth of the inquiry were drawn and ne possible benefits could be derived from an insipid and perfunctory attempt to locate alleged lobbyists. This was denied by the Democrats, who insisted that the strength of the resolution was retained, while the wording was improved and the reference to President Wilson made more polite.

All Senators present announced themselves in favor of an investigation. The

All Senators present announced themselves in favor of an investigation. The Republicans contended for the Cummins resolution with the Reed and Tippitt suggestions added. The Democrats supported the Kern substitute, with the Reed and Tippitt features. It thus happened that the Kern substitute was adopted by a strict party vote of those present, 33 to 28.

Under the resolution which was adopted as introduced by Senator Cummins, with amendments by Senator Kern, the Judiciary Committee is directed to report its findings within 10 days, and hearings probably will begin at once. No provision was made for open hearings, but it is understood that the committee will settle this point at its first meeting. Under the resolution which was adopted as introduced by Senator Cummins

to aid the committee in its investiga-tion by giving to it any information in his possession relating to the investiga-

the Underwood tasist bill, as passed by the House. They have become reconciled to free sugar and free weel. They are convinced that the Democrats will maintain at all times a sufficient voting majority to prevent modifications. This is based on the realization that all the Democrats will stand together, with the exception of the twe Louisiana Senators.

cotton, but wheat, corn, cats, meats lard and all commodities now listed fo

ROTTEN GIRDER DROPPED 37 PERSONS TO DEATH

Coroner's Verdict at Long Beach Based on Reports of Three Experts.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 84-The collapse of one girder, originally too slender to bear the burdens intended for it.
and which had almost rotted away. There was no mention of responsibility apse of one girder, originally too slen-Confessing defeat in any direction. the Republicans are now arranging a systematic plan of action. There will be no concerted opposition. Each Senator will have his individual assign-

Join Our Piano Club Jomorrow

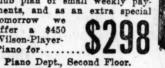
And there are many good reasons why you should not delay enrolling your name in our Piano Club tomorrow-Saturday.

The first and most important reason is we are going to sell just three standard 88-note Player-Pianos to the first three customers who join our club tomorrow at a ridiculous low price; on terms of \$8 cash and \$2 per week; including music rolls and bench. Giving your choice of regular \$400 player-

pianos; namely the Bradford, the Martin and the Auto Piano Co. They are guaranteed for a term of 5 years, at the very special price tomorrow.....

\$450 Wilson Player-Piano

Wilson Player-Pianos are recog-nized for their sterling quality and sweetness of tone, and are guaranteed for 10 years. These two are obtainable under our club plan of small weekly pay-





\$200,000 Men's. Boys' and Children's Clothing

\$25, \$22.50 and \$20 Men's \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00 and Young Men's Suits Men's and Young Men's of pure all-wool worsteds, Suits of pure worsteds, in cassimeres and serges, made by Fechheimer, Fischel and

Norfolk and English models, as well as the 3-button sacks in the more conservative models; not a suit in the lot worth less than \$20: others up to \$25 just to boom our Men's Clothing Section

Arteraft clothes, in the new

for tomorrow, on Second Floor, choice of any of these Suits...

Boys' Wash Suits

Here is the entire surplus stock of Boys' Wash Suits from the Mammoth Mfg. Co., makers of Boys' Wash Suits, scooped in by us at half-price and less; all grouped into two big lots:

\$1.00 and 75c Boys' Wash \$2.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Wash

brown, tan and gray chalk lines, in 2 and 3-button sacks; all sizes up to 42; suits that all other stores get as high as \$15.00 for and as low as \$10.00; on sale tomorrow on Second Floor, as an extra special Saturday, from 8:30 until

Men's Pants

\$2.00 and \$1.50 Men's Pants, in neat pat-terns; all sizes up to 40 waist; slightly



75c Children's White Lawn Dresses

In saflor or long-waisted styles; trimmed with embroidery or lace edging skirt finished with tucks and deep hem; Saturday. 296

Childern's Tub Dresses; we have a large assortment in plaid or checked ginghams and chambray; trimmed with contrasting colors; 350

of pique, tuscan or chip; trimmed with rosettes or flowers; for Saturday special. 19c Children's Waists and Drawers; sample lot; cut good and full; of good quality muslin, in sizes 2 to 12 years (Second Floor)





\$5 Misses' Wash Dresses

just received a sample lot of Misses' new crisp Summer Dresses; Dresses of almost every description and color; materials are linens, lawns, ginghams, percales, pique and heavily embroidered voiles; some elaborately trimmed with laces and embroidery, others plain tailored with the new straight-cut skirt; now is your opportunity to lay in a good supply of Summer S1.98 Dresses; all sizes for misses and small \$1.98 women, at.....

\$1.50 Misses' Dresses

Of percales, ginghams and lawns. All new dainty, trimmed, up-to-date large collars style, others trimmed in contrasting colors; at

Girls' White Dresses Pretty white Dresses of fine batiste, voiles and lawns. Trimmed with Val. lace and tucks; also embroidery trimmed. Voiles neatly trimmed with Cluny and tuck; wide hem on bottom; pleated skirts. skirts.
6 to 14
(Third Floor).....\$2.98

Girls' Gingham Dresses

Saturday's Basement Store Bargain News of Interest



Men's Straw Hats Price Men's Straws, value up to \$3.50, Soft Buns, Sennits, Splits; all the latest English Hats; large assortment of good sizes, and just the kind of a hat elsewhere you pay from

\$2.00 to \$3.50; Saturday for..... Panamas: Men's \$5 genuine Panama \$2.95

SIXTH & ST.CHARLES

tual values up to \$3.75, choice Saturday, in 8 lots,

Month-End Specials FOR SATURDAY

Women's \$2.50 Pumps GUNMETAL, VELVET, SATIN, PAT-ENT, WHITE CANVAS. Good round toe—Cuban \$ 1.69

ENGLISH PUMPS, ENGLISH OXFORDS, RUBBER SOLE OXFORDS,

Girls' \$1.75 Pumps Very pretty two-strap styles, in \$ white canvas; sizes 8½ to 11 st \$1.19; sizes 11½ to 2 at.....

d neck, large, roomy pockets.

Sizes 3 to 8—Little Tots..................98e \$1 Barefoot Sandals or white; double-stitched 69c

Men's \$3.00 Oxfords

Gunmetal or patent leather; \$ ____.19 Elks for Boy Scouts

\$3 Pants for Men, 50c

d; there are ex-treme styles as well as the more conservative (in the Basement), only 50c Dress Shirts Made of good quality percale; in stripes and figures, without collars (in Basement).... 230 50c

36-inch wide bleached Butcher Lin-en; extra heavy grade and quali-ty; the kind for tailored skirts, walsts, drawnwork, scarfs, slips and other household uses; per yard..... 25c Pure Linen Natural color pure tan dress Linen; every thread guaranteed pure linen; much in demand for suits, skirts and dresses; per yard...

121/2c Butcher Linen

\$2.00 Jable

Cover. \$1.19

Bleached mercerized pattern cloth,
2's yards long;
sale you can't afford to miss; in
Basement \$1.19

each....\$1.19

69c

\$7.50 French Voile Dresses White, tan and black voile Dresses; heavily embroidered with as sorted silk pignings; draped skirt; half tunic effect; about 20 dis-tinct styles for Saturday's selling; two are shown here; these Dresses are positively the best value to b. found; specially priced for Saturday, \$4.98

sorted silk pipings; draped skirt; half tunic effect; about 20 dis-

Ready-to-Wear Specials for Saturday Clean-Up Jale of Sample White Dresses 75c Dresses; emb. and lace trimmed; up to 3-year 39c 50c Dresses; lace trimmed; up to 3-yr. size. 25c Basement.

Lawn Swings for \$3.98

\$7.00 Derrick Swings; \$3.98

\$10.00 Derrick Swings; \$4.98 extra special. 49c ext MANAGER OF THE TELEPHONE Order Service, Olive or Central 7000 MANAGER

well made; extra special. 496

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Matinee Luncheon

A delicious menu has been pre-pared for the Matinee Luncheon to be served tomorrow in the Restaurant, between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30

ong Delay is Ascribed to Diplomats' Determination to Cover All Phases

POLITE DISSENT" LIKELY

Believed to Hinge on American Statement That Webb Law Does Not Violate Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 80.—No rejoinder nal or informal, to the reply of the ministration to the Japanese protest inst California land legislation has a made, though the American note dispatched 10 days ago. Ambassa-Chinda, it is understood, has not rewed from Tokio the instructions need ry for the preparation of his note to State Department, which accounts for his nonappearance there yesterday, "Splomatic Thursday."

This delay, however, is not construed an indication of any purpose on the sert of the Japanese Government to sep the negotiations. As a matter of act, it is known that extraordinary have been taken to prepare a nt set out in the last note of Secre-

It is believed that there will be a ite dissent from the California decla-ion drafted into the State Department hat the Webb act is not in violaof the existing treaties. . This will ply particularly to the Japanese claim at the California provision that Japmay not inherit real property con-with older treaties than that of

see of the Japanese Cabinet with the position leaders is understood here to coast the presentation by the Japsubsequent stages of the negotiations. This, while adding to the weight of the se note, is expected to make

ose Cabinet Confers With Elder

TOKIO, Japan, May 80.—As the result growing attacks by the opposition, the Japanese Government has taken the elder statesman and other leaders, in-cluding Prince Taro Katsura, former Premier, into its confidence on the Call-

America's reply to Japan's protest against the California alien land own-

ership legislation.

The text of the reply sent by Washington emphasized that the question at lesue is an economic and not a political

nts out that the State of Callinsists that there has been vio-of the American-Japanese treaty. If dwelling on the friendship of the United States for Japan the reply concludes that the courts of law are open and expresses the hope that the question may be solved in a manner satisfactory to Japan.

hie Newspaper Calls Americans a Heathen People. OKIO, Japan, May 30.—The newspa-

or Torods fercely attacks America and terms Americans a heathen people. "If any other Power," it adds, "were d like Japan, war would be in-ble, and if Japan tamely tolerates ame her national dignity is for-

here. They should teach their own untry. Japan would not grieve if in-recourse with America was suspended."

fictors Against Katsura Ministry Executed, SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—As a reof the riots in Tokio last January ist the Katsura ministry, 23 perhave been sentenced to prison 85 others were fined, according to advices received today by the Japanese American, a local publicatior
Several persons were killed during the rioting and according were ns ranging from one to 13 years, and

HAVERFORD PULLED OFF **ROCKS BY POWERFUL TUGS**

American Liner Floated While goand Passengers Watch Operations From Shore.

QUEENSTOWN, May 30.—Several powful tugs towed the American line hip Haverford into harbor this They released her from her gerous specition in Rocky Bay im-liately west of Cork Head, at high tide at 1 o'clock. She had been lying on the rocks since early yesterday aft-ernoon, when with 134 cabin and 850 steerage passengers aboard she went ashore in a dense fog. The wireless telegraph immediately reported her dis-

The rescued passengers, nearly a ousand in number, gathered today at tricus points of vantage along the oresto get a close view of the dam-red steamer. All the baggage belong-te the cabin passengers has been nied. The passengers are to preced New York on the Baltia.

Candy Bargain Tomorrow Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed asy Coccanut Caramels, 15c lb.

May 80.—The plants of the urisvant Co., and of the Becker Machine Co. at Hyde Park, sich 1,20 workmen walked out o, probably will be shut down by, according to a statement of Cov. Bugene M. Foss, who controlling interest in both of

(Sixth Floor.)

New-Catherine di Medici Ruffs, 50c Charming little Ruffs, made of waterproof maline, in pink, blue, lavender, purple, emerald, cerise, navy, also black and white.

The season's waist and dress styles are responsible for the throat being bare, and these dainty Ruffs will prove to be in great demand for that reason. Special for Saturday, 50c (Bargain Square 9-Main Floor.)

Saturday's Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on June Account | Visit Model Home—4th Fl. | Weather: showers and cooler Saturdays | Branch Public Library in Our Second Floor Book Store

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington, Seventh and Lucas

There are some makes of Men's Clothing which can always be purchased under-price, but this is a time when

Kuppenheimer

Men's Spring Clothes Can Be Secured at Savings

Quite a difference in Men's Clothes, you will admit. The mere fact that Kuppenheimer Clothes are so seldom offered at re-

duced prices, is proof of their superiority. Ten months out of the year, they sell most satisfactorily at the prices they

are made to sell for-at the prices they should bring. We secured the surplus stocks from the makers in Chicago and that's the reason you can buy Kuppenheimer Clothes at a saving just now.

An Extraordinary Group of Blue Serge Suits, \$16.50 Kuppenheimer \$20, \$25 and \$30 It is a rare lot to choose from—best styles of Kuppenheimer make. Among them are full lined, half lined and quarter lined suits, some of the linings being of silk. Choice of single breasted and double breasted suits, some in snug fitting English effect, others with broader shoulders and longer coats.

Only a few over a hundred of these Suits at Saturday's price extraordinary of \$15.75 Now Buys Kuppenheimer Spring Suits, Usually \$20 and \$22.50

There is still a good selection for you to choose from at this price. Good, snappy styles-English-cut coats, Norfolk suits and the conservative-cut coats Suits in tan, gray, blue and plain effects. Instead of \$20 and \$22.50, tomorrow at \$15.75 Kuppenheimer \$25 New Spring Suits are priced at \$19.50 Kuppenheimer \$30 New Spring Suits are priced \$24.50

Monsieur Should Select the Chapeau Here Tomorrow

It will take you but a few moments to realize that the largest and most varied assortments are here, thereby making possible a more advantageous selection.

The new high crowns and narrow brims are enjoying much popularity. They come in fine splits, sennets, satin-finished and rough straws, at prices ranging from \$1.85 to \$4.85 ranging from There are cons

There are conservative styles, too, such as modi-fied high crowns and wide brims, and the staple shapes—always neat, dressy and in demand by good dressers.

in the Men's

Store

Assortments larger and

and special prices on

well-known makes, which

more complete than ever,

should prove decidedly

interesting to every man

who has not supplied his

underwear for summer.

Tomorrow, Underwear Day

50c to \$1.50 Underwear, 25c

A limited quantity of the well-known Raguet-make of French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, of gauze, lisle and Sea Island cotton, in ecru, also athletic-cut garments of nainsook and mull. Choice 25c

\$1 to \$1.50 Underwear, 50c

Men's Union Suits of spring needle ribbed gauze lisle, in white and ecru. Short or long sleeves, or sleeveless, and ankle length. Others of checked and plaid nainsook, in athletic style.

Men's \$1.50 Underwear, 690

American Silk Underwear, including highly mercerized Shirts and Drawers, in blue, lavender and novi. Also garments of the well-known Conradie and Friedman make, of imported bailriggan, in coru.

Choice 69e

Men's \$2.50 Underwear, \$1.25

White Lisle Thread Union Suits, made by American Hosiery Co. Sheer quality, short sleeves and ankle length. Choice,

Made with bosoms and cuffs of pure satin-striped Jap silk, in the newest color striped effects or plain white. Sleeves and body made of cotton material to match. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$4 and \$5 Silk Shirts, \$2.85 | \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Shirts, \$1.95

Several Thousand Wash Dresses

for Children and Girls

Materials-

The Dresses are smartly trimmed with bands, folds, piping of contrasting material, insertions of lace or embroidery, tucks and plaits. Come in Norfolk and regulation styles.

Shirts of Jap silk-and-linen, and

Lorraine silk, in the newest color

combinations, striped effects, als

white, tan, lavender, blue and gray. Extra soft collars to match, turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

At About Half Price

50c 75c \$1

A collection which duplicates the val-

ues, though not the great numbers of a

similar group recently placed on sale in the Basement Ready-to-Wear Section.

In the group are Dresses for children between the ages of 2 and 5 years, and for

girls between the ages of 6 and 14 years.

Chambrays, lawns, ginghams and percales, in pink, blue, heliotrope, natural, as well as white stripes, checks, plaids and fancy figures.

Middy Blouses, 490 & 790

Also Norfolk Blouses—all made of galateas and linenes, in white with striped collars and ouffs. Usually 75c to \$2.

Novelty Silk Shirts, \$1.45

And About Silk Shirts-

Pure Silk Habutai Shirts, guar-

striped designs, varying in width.

Perfect-fitting and of best work-manship. Complete size-range. 14 to 17-inch neckband.

In the Basement-

Juniors' Dresses, \$1

Several hundred in all, made of voile, lawn and per-cale. High or low neck. Usually \$1.50 and \$2.

washable. In colored

Three price-groups of extraordinary attraction.

And don't fail to see the low crowns with wide and medium brims, in sennets, satin-finishes and splits, which are here in a seemingly endless array, at \$1.85, \$2.40 and up to \$4.85

And also Porto Ricans, Milans, Mackinaws and soft Splits, with pencil-curl, staple and snappy brims. Priced \$1.85 to \$8.90

\$4.85 to \$9.75 \$4.85 Panamas—genuine South American hand woven, white bleach, Bangkoks—the feather-weight hat—of fine woven bamboo,

(Main Floor Books for Commencement Gifts

Besides the popular "Girl Graduate" and Commencement Records there are hundreds of other appropriate Books for this season. Here are some excellent Gift Books that

The following are published at \$1.00 each, bound in library cloth, special price, each -Chas. Kingsby. -Bulwer Lyt-The Last of the Mobile

and Mary Lamb.

The Lady of the Lake—Scott.

The ScarletLetter—Hawthorns.

The Three Guardsmen—Dumas.

Pioneers of France in the New World

—Parkman.

The following are beautiful coze
leather bound books, illustrated, special

Hiswatha Longfellow.
Evangeline Longfellow.
The Deserted Village Goldsmith.
The King of the Golden Rive

Old Love Stories Retold—Richard Le Galliene, handsome 12-me, decorated pages, usually \$2, special, 50e Galliene, handsome 12-me., decorated pages, usually \$1, special, 56e
Wit and Humor of Well-Known Quomaions—Edited by Marshail Brown, \$1,56 book, The Complete Works of William Shakespeare—3 vols., \$2 photogravures by E. J. Sullivan, beautiful print and paper, cloth, set, \$3,50
The same, full leather, set, \$3,50
The School for Scandal—40 full-page color illustantions; \$5,00 book, \$3
Palgrave's A Golden Treasury of English Songs and Lyrics—Octavo, profusely illustrated in color, The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—Small quarte, illustrated in color by Edmond Duiac, \$1,00
The Works of the Great Standard Authors—in sets, such as Dickens, Thackeray, Soott, Hugo, Eliot, all may be had at moderate prices.

(Second Floor.)

Special Offerings on Toilet Goods

50e box Levy's La Blache Face Pewder, all colors, (only two to a buyer), 80c

25c box Sterling Violet Talcum Powder, tomorrow, Sc

Bubifeam Liquid Dentifrice, Molded Combination Water Bot-

Related Commination water bot-fie and Fountain Syringe, rapid flow tubing, four screw pipes, guaranteed two years, 2-qt, \$2.25; 8-qt, \$2.50 Santel Face Pewder, all col-ors, box,

ors, box, 10c
25c Eleaya Traveling Cases,
contains soap, box powder and
two jars cream, 10c

Mule Team Borax, pound package (only three to a buyer), at 7e

25c bottle, 16-oz, Peroxide of Hydrogen, 8-oz. Peroxide of Hydrogen 5c Hydrogen

25c bot. Violet Witch Hazel, 15c Blouse. \$8.00 Marvel Whirling Spray Syringes,

Challenge Fountain Syringe, three slip pipes, rapid flow tub-ing, 2-qt, 69c; 8-qt, 81 Ever Ready Fountain Syringe, three hard rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing, guaranteed one year. 2-qt., 75e; 8-qt., 81 Molded Water Bag, two-quart,

Weodbury's Facial Soap (only three cakes to a custo-mer), cake,

The Very Things Most Needed to Beautify Lawn and Yard

This Plant Store is completely equipped to satisfy your every need along these lines, and you will enjoy the satisfaction of buying many articles at price-saving tomorrow.

Geraniums, Special Saturday, at 7c Each A big quantity of Geraniums, in all the wanted colors, are in bud. Specially priced Saturday, and while the quantity lasts, at 80c a

lozen, or, each. Tuberose Bulbs, large size, dozen 5c

Caladium Bulbs (Elephant Ears), usually 10c and 15c, ea., 5c Canadian Blue Grass, usually 2 ounds 25c, Saturday for 18c Kentucky Blue Grass, 2-pound

packages,
"Grand-Leader" Mixed Lawn
Seed, usually 25c for 2-lb. packages, Saturday at, pkg., 22c
Vegetable and Plower Seeds,
wanted varieties, special, pkg., 1c

Just 2300 one-year-old, well-branched California Privet Hedge Plants, which previously sold at \$3 a hundred, and will offer them Saturday, while the quantity

lasts, at: 25 Plants for 25 Plants for 50e 100 Plants for 95c Window Boxes 36 inches long.

\$1.25 Hedge Shears, of best quality steel. 8-inch size, 90c 9-in. size, usually \$1.50, at \$1.20 10-in. size, usually \$1.75, at \$1.35

No. S. B. & F. Lawn Mowers at \$2.25 Built to meet the requirements of a popular demand. With re-volving reel, three knives of high-

Boys' Wash Suits at \$4.95 Ideal warm-weather Suits, made grade blade steel. All parts ma-chined and fitted to insure accu-rate construction. Reel 5½ inches in diameter, drive wheels 8½ of tan and blue linen, gray, tan and white crash, also striped linens. Made in Norfolk style, and in sizes inches in diameter. 12, 14 or 15-inch size. 7 to 16 years. Good values at \$4.95 \$2 Serge Knickerbockers, \$1.45

All-wool blue serge Knickerbockers, cut peg top, with belt straps and watch pockets, and lined throughout. Special for Saturday Hats.

The Misses' and Girls' Sections

Have a Number of Groups of Delightful Summer Apparel for Us to Write About

Especially Two Groups of Girls' Summer Dresses

1st-\$4 to \$6.50 Dresses, \$2.50 2nd-\$7.50 to \$12 Dresses, \$5 Such Dresses as mothers will want for youngsters between the ages of 6 and 14 years. Made of fine reps, piques, linens, lingerie cloths, gingham and percales,

and in the prettiest styles of the season. Trimmed with lace or embroidery-plain or plaited skirts. A few of them are just a trifle soiled. Come in colors and white. Reduced for quick clear-

ance to \$2.50 and \$5 each. 65 Misses' Suits, Which Formerly Were \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75,

\$9.95 Suits of serges, of worsteds, of black and white checks and corded fabrics. Plain tailored, fancy and blouse styles. Sizes 14 to 18 years, for misses, or 32 to 36-inch bust measurement for small women. Choice, \$9.95.

Misses' New Graduation Dresses \$9.95 to \$35

Charming new Frocks of shadow laces or voiles, in the most attractive styles-simple but refined, suitable for graduation wear.

At \$16.50 and \$19.75—Several new models, exact duplicates of more expensive Dresses have just been received, and offer exceptional values.

And a complete showing of new White Frocks at prices



The Season's Last Musicale in Recital Hall-Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

We cordially invite the attendance of all music lovers to the last Musicale tomorrow, at which

The Golden Threshold Eliza Lehmann Alice in Wonderland will be presented by the following singers, under the direction of Mrs. Stella Kellog Haines:

SOPRANOS Mrs. Ella Webster Taylor. Miss Mollie Blumenkrans. Miss Imogene Gros. Mrs. Florence C. McAlister. TENORS BASSES Mr. F. E. Ludlow. Mr. Benj. L. Easton.

Mr. P. M. Ludlow.

Accompanist, Miss Claire Rivers Mr. George Tandy.

"Merry Sunshine" Blouses For Women to Wear on Happy

Summer Days Shown Tomorrow for the First Time Priced

\$1.98

It does not require much of a prophet to foresee great popularity for the newest style-arrival in Waistdom-the "Merry Sunshine"

There are only 20 dozens of them in this first shipment, and we are sure they will go quickly, for in addition to being such eleverly gotten up little Blouses, they are marked at a mighty

small price-\$1.98. Of French voile, with the new Raglan yoke, long shoulders, and corded seams. Made in the vestee effect, button front, flat collar, long sleeves, and edged around front, sleeves and collar with plaited frill.

Come in all sizes, and marked special for Saturday, \$1.98 Tomorrow we are going to show some of the finest



Boys' \$8 to \$10 Suits, \$6.75 Odd sizes and broken lots of these excellent double-breasted and Norfolk Suits at a considera-

ble price saving. Made of all-wool cassimeres ble price saving. Made of all-wood tassimilation, cheviots, worsteds and homespuns, in gray and brown mixtures, stripes and checks. Mohair-lined and well tailored. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Choice. \$6.75

> Children's Panama Hats, \$2.95 Good quality, genuine Panama Hats for the little fellows 2 to 10 years. Come in Tyrolese and Col-lege styles. Specially priced for Saturday at

Boys' Felt and Straw Hats Many different styles, in light-weight gray, tan, brown and navy felts. Also new effects in Straw Hats. All sizes from 8 to 17 years. Priced 95c and up to \$2.45 (Second Floor.) Announcement

N Sunday's papers we are going to print the full story of a sale of Women's Shoes, such as the month of June has never before known.

Were we to print the details without a complete

explanation, you would gasp in wonderment and say, "Impossible!" So we ask your kind in-dulgence, and caution you of the importance of looking for our announcementhe first thing Sunday morning.

Sweets!

If this sure-pure Candy Store is noted for any one thing more than another, it is these fresh strawberries dipped in smooth vanilla cream, and heavily coated with chocolate, such as are sold here regularly at 60c a pound.
Of course you will be glad to know that tomorrow they will again 39c a pound Pecan Pattles, Burnt and Creamed Almonds, Candy Angel Cake, Maple Frappe, choice at, (Main Floor.)

Toys!
This all-the-year Toy Store, with its many attractions, can be depended upon for the biggest assortments throughout the year.

Special-

\$2 Go-Carts at \$1.39 Doll Collapsible Go-Carts, strong-ly made, covered with leatherette, steel wheels with rubber tires. Can be folded with one movement. Spe-

Lawn Chairs, Special, 25c Children's Folding Lawn Chairs (fust like those for grown-ups), strongly made and nicely painted (Fifth Floor.) red. Special,

Boys' Pajamas, 95c An assortment of the \$1.50 kind—of mercerized materials, including plain soisettes and fancy weaves, in tan, blue, lav-ender and pink. Sizes 6 to 18 years, special at

Boys' 15c Wash Ties,5c Washable Four-in-Hands, of good quality shirting, and in an assortment of colored striped panel effects. (Second Floor.)

Have You Hair or Scalp Troubles?

The cause must be determined first, and then it is a simple matter to effect a cure. Using one of the most powerful compound microscopes over brought to St. Louis, Prof. Austin, the hair and scalp specialist, of Chicago, will make a microscopic examination free all this week.

And he will tell you just what to do in your case. (Women need not take down their hair.)

Private office, third floor. Hair Goods Section. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. (Third Floor.)

25c Grass Hocks, hand forged, special at 18c

Lawn Croquets-8-ball sets, striped balls and mallets, com-plete box, for 856

California Privet Hedge

\$7.95 Garden Hose, \$6.65 Fifty-foot length, of guaranteed 7-ply Garden Hose, complete with brass couplings, special, 26.65 (Fifth Floor.)

MOB IMPRISONS AND

Victims Are Locked in House in Village of Pontneff, Russian Poland.

PRISONS AND
BURNS EIGHT JEWS
been ascertained, after nailing up the door and windows of the house in which their victims resided, set fire to the

To Train Suffrage Orators. CHICAGO, May 30.—A training school Sian Poland. for suffragist orators is to be estab-ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—Eight lished by the Chicago Equal Suffrage Russian Jews were burned to death to-day in the village of Pontneff, Russian University of Chicago will be hired to Poland. teach the women the art of argument A band of men whose identity has not. The school will open next month.

King and Queen Inquire as to His Family and That of President Wilson.

LONDON, May 30.—Walter Hines Page, the newly appointed United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was received today by King George, to whom he presented his letters of cred-ence. Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, presented the new Am-

Then Page went through the formality of presenting to the King and Queen the members of the embassy staff, most of whom had attended many courts and levees in company with the late Whitethe members of the embassy staff, most

Ambassador Page and his secretaries wore ordinary evening dress, which American diplomats always assume at evees. With the naval and military attaches in uniform, they drove from the notel where the Ambassador is staying to Buckingham Palace in royal carriages with the coachmen and footmen in the scarlet livery of the British court. The string of royal carriages passing

attracted much attention. Speaking of he audience afterward, Ambassador Page said: "It was one of the most pleasing exeriences of my life. The King and neen spoke frankly, cordially and kindly on a number of subjects. They asked after President Wilson and his amily and also after my own family." Harold Fowler, secretary to Ambassa-

hrough Mayfair to Buckingham Palace

or Page, made his first appearance as diplomat at today's audience. Page has received innumerable inviations both to public and private affairs, which, with the court functions luring the season, will keep him busy. After the royal audience, Ambassador Page called on Paul Cambon, French Ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps. Within the next few days he will pay his respects to the other Ambas

MAN WOUNDED; GANG FEUD; POLICE THEORY

William Laddison, Who Was Assaulted, Says Trouble Grew

Dut of Personal Grudge. William Laddison, 44 years old, of 717 North Twenty-first street, was found unconscious, bleeding from wounds about the head, at 10:30 Friday night, in front of the home of Charles Unger, 6291 Bartmer avenue, in "Hell's Half Acre," St. Louis County. Laddison said Unger attacked him on account of a personal grudge, some connection with gang crimes in

the "half acre." Laddison says he was attacked in Murphy's saloon, at Bartmer avenue and the county line, but he was found a block west, in front of 6291 Bartmer

Unger called up the Page Avenue Police Station and asked if Laddison was badly hurt. He was told that Ladlison was severely injured and was dvised to go to the station and explain what he knew about it. He went to the station Friday and gave himself us, and was released on \$200 bond to answer to charge of disturbing the peace. He made no statement.

About a year ago Larry Duvall entered Unger's home when Unger was sick in bed and fired six shots at him, three of which took effect. He then went to Bartmer and Hodiamont ave-nues and shot Gus Ellison. Unger and Ellison had been interested in gambling in St. Louis County.

While Duvall was out on bond, three nonths later, he was shot and killed in Hell's Half Acre. Jean Marks and Cotton Crawford were arrested and tried at Clayton, but were not convicted. Laddison said the attack on him had o connection with that affair. Laddi-

PEACE TREATY SIGNED AS GREEK AND BULGAR FIGHT

All Balkan Allies and Turkey Agree to Preliminary Pact at Meeting in London. LONDON, May 30.-The preliminary

reaty of peace was signed at St. James' Palace today by the delegates of all the Balkan Allies and of Turkey. Sir Ed-ward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, presided at the meeting. News of the Bulgarian attack on the Greeks at Prava, last night, gave the session a "war and peace" setting.

The first meeting of the peace conferce has been fixed for Monday, June 2. Bulgaria and Turkey decided definiteto sign the document in deference to the wishes of Sir Edward Grey, and the other three allies—Servia, Greece and Montenegro—did likewise.

Greece and Servia desire to add protocol to the treaty as drafted by the European Powers, dealing with the ques-tion of amnesty and the conventions to be negotiated after peace shall have een concluded.

Bulgaria, however, objects to the addition of this protocol, as she regards as likely to leave the door open for further discussions, and she has de ermined to sign the treaty of peace with Turkey without any more delay and so to clear the field for the very grave negotiations she will have to un-dertake with her allies over the division of the spoils of victory.

Prava. LONDON, May 30.-Bulgarian artil-

ery at Prava opened fire on the Greek ast night, according to the Exchange Telegraph Co.'s representative in

A lot of 300 750 Straw nter into-negotiations with the Greek ommander to stop the firing. Detail

20,000 VISIT OLD ASTOR

Last Drop of Scotch.

It was estimated that more than 20,the rotunda of the old Astor house 000 persons surged in and out of the regardless of the fact that the famous building during the day and night. The

Pennsylvania Lines ough service effective June

Canalejas Assassination. MADRID, May 30.-The Spanish Pre the other members of the Cabinet, re- of the section and met

Count Romanones has been Premie after the assassination of former Pre-

he first arerial guide boo for the amateur aeronaut

Graduation Dresses

For Girls, Juniors and Misses



We have prepared some very beautiful frocks for the grammar school, high school and college graduate-commencements are quite near now and tomorrow would be a good time to make

your selections white stocks are fresh.	The second secon
For Girls 6 to 14 years	1.95 to 16.50
For Juniors 13 to 19	3.90 to \$20
For Misses 14 to 20	6.90 to \$35

The fabrics are voile, batiste, nets, fine crepe, marquisette, embroidered nets and lawns.

Two Wonderful Bargains for Saturday

1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 gingham, calico, lawn, linene, madras, pique, tissues, galatea, girls 6 to 14—

Dresses 95c

All new and fresh in fifty different styles, on sale Saturda; morning, Third Floor.

Regular \$4 and \$5 2-piece —underbody with skirt and blouse, 6 to 14—

Balkan

Saturday only, Third Floor.

Now Progressing June Blouse Sale

All the latest adaptations from models of the greatest French designers—nearly 10,000 new Blouses to choose from; extraordinarily priced from 79c to 14.75.

Three Unparalleled Values Saturday at

79c - 1.50 - 1.95



Will Close Out Saturday

Nearly 600 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Tailored Suits

Former prices \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65, at

\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25

No. C. O. D. No Approvals. No Exchanges.

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Protected and Happy in a Sidivay

Protected against any kind of weather: protected against shocks to the spine by the spring which is adjustable to baby's increase in weight. The high sides make this carriage a safe crib, and the ample room insures comfort to baby.

TWO YEAR GUARANTEE PROTECTS THE PARENTS

We replace free of charge any parts that wear out or break in two years, because we build this carriage of special materials we can guarantee; real rubber tires instead of composition, special quality guaranteed Fabrikoid leather, etc.
To appreciate these carriages you must see them. Made by Sidway Mercantile
Co., 1010 14th St., Elthart, Ind.



hrong Lingers Until Morning to Help Clear Old Bar of NEW YORK, May 30.-The early morn y hours still saw crowds lingering in he rotunda of the old Astor house

HOUSE ON ITS LAST DAY

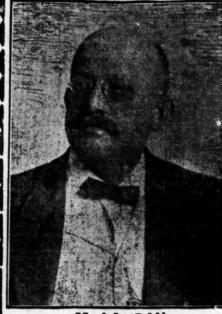
its 77 years' history at midnight. At Terrance, steamboat owner of Pittsthe invitation of the proprietor, the
throng helped clear the old black walnut bar of its last drop of Scotch, and
1836 as "the most commanding edffice"

Premier Had Held Office Since they still lingered to gather dishes and glasses for souvenirs, to sing and make speeches—all in all an exhibition of sentiment such as Broadway seldom to the Broadway subway buildings may undermine its site.

ld downtown hotel had officially sealed last person to register was Francis J.

A Treat for the General Public Will Start Saturday 8 A. M. and Continue

Until This Big Real Sale Completely Cleans Out a \$100,000 Stock! ange-ot-Managemei



M. LANDAU Again Manager Globe Store

HATS Some Deep **Price Cutting!**

Men's Panama Hats; all shapes; were \$4 and \$5; now. 2.50 Men's Felt Hats, in the new styles of Boys' and Children's Straw Hats in shapes; were 75c and

FURNISHINGS

Ik Hoses double War Men's Silk Hose; double heel and toe; black, lavender and gray; seconds; were 1216 be, now. 1226

Were \$3, now...... 1.00 Men's Low Shoes; 1.00

assortment of such goods at his disposal.

which starts in all departments tomorrow.

Men's and Young § 7 Men's Suits, Including Cravanetted were 12.50, now.....

Men's and Young & Men's and Young & Men's and Young &

Men's and Young \$44 were \$18, now.....

Baltimore Tallor-Made—Hackett-Carhart and A. System Clothes Included in the Above

This grand old establishment, founded 35 years ago by the man whose picture appears

herein, has been conducted for the past twelve months by Eastern concerns. It is now

in the hands of local people and under the active management of Mr. Maurice Lan-

dau, the original founder of the business. Mr. Landau is determined to give his friends

and the public in general a treat—he means to sweep out a \$100,000 stock of clothing

at prices which will make the public gasp. "Don't Try to Fool People!" is the motto of

Mr. Landau, and that policy will be firmly adhered to in a sale of gigantic proportions

Read Carefully These Clothing Prices!

Come! See the Goods That Back Them!

The materials, designs, colorings and styles are strictly up to date, and include blue serges,

fancy worsteds, Scotch cheviots, cassimeres and cravenetted mohairs. There's a sprinkling of

medium or all-the-year-round suits, and the man looking ahead for Fall will find a pretty fair

den's Cravenetted Mo-

HALF PRICE! Ladies' White Canvas

MONEY BACK WITHOUT A

MURMUR IF NOT SATISFIED.

Sizes for stout men, extra large men; tall slender men and squatty men. THE ENLARGED ENTIRE HALF BLOCK 714 & FRANKLIN BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

GLOBE'S SPECIALTY

OPEN LYLKY ALUNDAY 10

Boys' Clothes D

Boys' Knicker Suits; Boys' Knicker Suits; 1.65 were \$3, now.... Boys' Knicker Suits; were 4.50, now... Boys' Knicker Pants; 19c were 25c, now... Boys' Knicker Pants; 38c were 75c, now...

Boys' Wash Suits;

were 75c, now.... Boys' Wash Suits;

95c 45c MEN'S PANT 75c 2.95

MEN'S PANTE

WE GIVE GOLD STAMPS AND FRANKLIN AV. TRADING STAMPS.

For Over 17 Years at 14th & Olive

Going Out Of Business:

Everything Included: **Prices Less Than Cost**

Let These Prices Help You Decide Whether or No You Ought to Be Here Early Tomorrow

Gauze lisle Hose, black, white and colors.....90 \$1 genuine B. V. D. Genuine Porosknit Underwear, now..... B. V. D. separate Drawers 390 and coat style Shirts.... Our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, now.....

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Sennit

and Split Straw Hats....\$1.15

MEN'S SUITS \$4.85 \$8.85 \$12.85

Our entire stock of Suits in these 3 immense sensational lots. No matter if the former selling price was \$17.50 or \$27.50. all are included at these three record-making low prices. Seasonable styles and fabrics, all sizes for men, and young men.

\$6 Genuine \$3.45 Men's \$3.50 and \$1.95 Panamas \$1.95 Choice of any pair of Men's

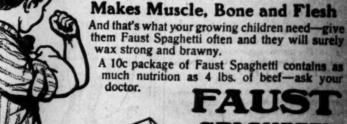
Pants, formerly up to \$6.00, now \$2.45 \$1.00 Wilson Bros.' Cross-Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 High and

Choice of any 50c Silk Half Hose......ZJI

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Asheville \$12.00 Hot Springs \$12.00 \$12.00 Tat/ Spines ...\$12.00 ...\$12.00 Prevard ...\$13.00 Hendersonville ...\$13.00 Lake Toxaway ...\$14.00 Return limit 15 days. Through sleepers and coaches Dining-car ser Office 719 Olive St. Main 5050, Central 1955, or write for literature. T. J. CONNELL, District Passenger Agest.





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Father Sees Boy Fall 50 Feet
After Touching a Live Wire
and Carries Body Home.

If years old, touched a live wire and was electrocuted. His father, James Curran Sr., of 2409 West Belle place, who saw the accident, picked up the boy as he dropped to the pavement and carried him home.

The boy had been given a dime by

trying to reach his playmate's kite, started to a confectionery. When he ntungled in electric wires at the top saw a group of boys lamenting the loss are per in a 50-foot pole, on Garfield avenue of the kite snared in the wires, he vol-lishes news sa

See Our Windows

If you've got to lay off a whole

forenoon or afternoon to attend this

sensational suit sale, BY ALL MEANS DO SO and DO

IT TODAY. We hate the word "sensational"—but there isn't a

word in the entire English language that can describe the actuality of this

sale so well as that word. We prefer to appeal to your sense of business judgment

rather than to your bump of sensationalism, but in order to bring home to the men of

this city the full meaning of this sale, we must lean to the unusual. Every clothier in

this whole town knows in his heart that this sale of finest suits from Chicago's finest

custom grade maker Hirsh-Wickwire & Co. is THE BIGGEST AFFAIR THIS TOWN

HAS SEEN IN MONTHS. Still we cannot prevent anyone from using the same argu-

ments as we do. However, if you are smart-if you rely on your business acumen, plus

our personal word regarding the values herein offered, you won't spend one cent for a

We pledge you on our honor

and upon our reputation for integrity,

that you cannot see such suits in such qualities and

styles at such prices anywhere in all America right now. If ever

we made a "scoop" in the apparel line THIS IS IT. Imagine if you can.

1000 De Luxe Suits, cut from fabrics rich as cream, tailored to a degree of perfection

not attained outside of highest custom workmanship. Imagine if you can, ultra-fashion-

able clothes good enough for a Royal Prince—and clothes that ARE NEVER CUT IN

PRICE AT ANY TIME—on sale here and NOW at actually less than cost of production.

Every suit is from Chicago's finest maker. These magnificent garments are here, wait-

ing for you to choose them at these unheard-of prices—actually July prices in the very

Finest \$20 and \$22 Suits for \$12.85

Finest \$25 and \$30 Suits for \$18.85

Finest \$35 Suits for . . . \$24.85

Finest \$40 and \$45 Suits for \$28.85

THESE ARE THE PRICES THAT

HAVE SET ALL ST. LOUIS AGOG

And that isn't the whole story

either. No indeed. Grasp this. We

have added a quantity of our most elaborate FASHION

SUITS made in New York. These are the suits you've seen adver-

tised in St. Louis papers of late. The first mere announcement on FASHION

SIITS brought immediate response from young men who understand style and qual-

ity. That was at the regular price sale. NOW THEN. You can take your choice from the above suits and also of any of these FASHION SUITS in this sale at exactly the prices printed above. It's a merchandising eruption. You simply can't get here too

fast. You can't go wrong. It's no different than actually buying gold dollars for ninety

cents, and if ever we argued for IMMEDIATE ACTION we throw our entire influence

to urge your presence here RIGHT NOW. You're due for the surprise of your career.

heavily charged wire and he fell among was called said that the boy had been

former Freeholder Also Tells New Board He Objects to the Recall Proposition.

rmer Board of Freeholders in 1911, in letter sent Friday to Jesse McDonald, chairman of the new Board of Freeholders, declares that, in his opinion, the initiative and recall should have no place in the proposed new city

enough interest in the primaries and lake regions. Mrs. Huesgen before her elected for four years shall be men of sufficient honesty and ability to dis- 4130 Arsenal street. charge faithfully the duties of their ffice and serve out their full terms," the letter says.

Whitelaw recommends that the new taining the city eleemosynary institutions be raised by a special tax in a manner imilar to that by which the Public Library and Art Museum are sustained. and that a Board of Commissioners to serve without compensation be appointed by the Mayor.

Board should not "trim their conscience" to please special interests or political parties, and should prepare a charter in the interest of all the people. He opposes the commission form of government, and advises the Board that no "Bureau of Research of another city" can furnish a "theoretical ma chine-made" charter for this city. Park Commissioner Dwight Davis told the board, in an address Thursday

night, that the political boss still is necessary in St. Louis, and will be ecessary as long as the cumberson government makes it possible for a few nen to dictate nominations. Davis for Public Ownership. "The Twenty-eighth Ward is supp

o be one of the most intelligent wards in the city," he declared, "but, in my any other ward." Davis advocated the elimnation of the

House of Delegates, a charter provision allowing special assessments for parks and boulevards, the short ballot and public ownership of utilities. James E. Allison, former chief engl-

neer of the Public Service Commission, ecommended in an address that a spe cial franchise beard be appointed to pass upon all franchises. He declared that in his opinion the Municipal Assembly is not competent to pass upon franchise details, and said that most of the franchises already enacted were given to speculators. He favors the indeterminate franchise, he said, which cuts out the "water" and "blue sky" from the provisions. He recommended that the commission be composed of experts, who should receive fees of from \$1000 to \$2000 for each franchise con-

Joy Opposes Merit System. Charles F. Joy, Recorder of Deeds, told he board that city jobs should be given to the party which elects the Mayor. He declared that the jobs belong to the party and should be given to it. "The moment a merit system is adopted, get ready for the coming of a civil

service pension list," he said. Joy said that members of the House of Delegates should receive a salary of \$5000 a year, and that both branches of the Municipal Assembly should be retained. If the large-salary system later results in creating a "kid-glove oligarchy," he stated, "It would be easy to

will be held Tuesday afternoon, when public work will be heard.

Society

HE attractions promised at the cabaret show Saturday afternoon and evening at the Cherry Carnival which will be given at Forest Park Highlands will exceed anything in cleverness done by amateurs in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hilts are down for a real tango Argentino. This will be the first time Mr. and Mrs. Hilts have appeared in public and they are said to be among the best dancers in

Eddie Limberg and Miss Anna Wright Benoist, who also will dance in public for the first time, will dance the "trot." Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus and

Jim Platt will sing, and as they both sing well, their turn doubtless will be very good.

One or two other amateur dancers

who have been dancing for charity all winter are also on the program for their special dances and besides there will be turns by some of the professionals who are playing in

own this week. The cabaret is in charge of Mmes. Charles Parsons Pettus, Hugh Mc-Kittrick Jones, Joseph Wear, Lewis L. Rumsey, George W. Simmons and Alden Little and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, who has charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith McRee of Hortense place have taken posses-sion of the Shelby place on Woodlawn which they have leased for the sum mer. Their daughter, Mrs. Tankerville J. Drew, and her children are with

Miss Elizabeth Mary Brookes, daugh of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brookes 857 Lafayette avenue, will give a

713 WASHINGTON AV OVER CONRADS GROCE

rill read essays at the con

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel, whose marriage took place Tuesday, are spend ing their honeymoon at Dr. and Mrs Willard Bartlett's lodge about five miles below the Barracks on the Mississippi River. Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett will spend a few weeks there before going East

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller of 4004 Delmar boulevard have returned from a brief trip to New York.

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cornelia Platt, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bush of 5786 McPherson avenue, to Charles Edward Stouffer. The wedding will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Huesgen are "The voters of the city should take passing their honeymoon in the Northern lection to make sure that the officers marriage was Miss Emily Kollenbaum. They will be at home after July 15 at

The faculty and students of the S Louis School of Fine Arts have sent out invitations for the annual exhibit of harter provide that the funds for main- the work of the students from 10 to 5

FRIENDS THOUGHT ed by the Mayor. He declares that the members of the SHE WOULD DIE

Five Years' Illness Caused Mrs. Jenkins' Friends to Think She Could Not Recover-Old Lady Thought Different.

"For five (5) years, I was not able to do any of my work," writes Mrs. Laurel Jenkins of this place, "and half of the time I was in bed.

"I suffered with womanly trouble, and would take such nervous spells I could not stand on my feet, and my friends though surely I would die. I could hardly get out of bed, or walk a stap.

"At last an old lady advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic, and now I can go most anywhere.

"Cardui certainly saved my life. Had you seep me before I began taking it, you would not think I was the same person, "I had suffered for five years with

vomanly trouble, but Cardui mada me well. I can't say too much for . ''-Germantown, Tenn. You need not be afraid to try

Cardui, for in doing so, you are not experimenting with a medicine of doubtful merit. Cardui has been in ase for more than fifty years, and its sale has steadily increased each vear. In this half century of time i

as helped thousands and thousands weak, nervous women. It is purely vegetable, mild, harmless, and of proven value.

Try Cardui. It may be just the medicine vou need.

N. B .- Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept reduce the salaries again and cut out the 'autocracy.'"

The next meeting of the Freeholders will be held Tuesday afternoon when

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Largest Credit **Clothing Store**

IN THE WORLD We have over 5000 square feet of floor space devoted exclusively to ready-to-wear clothes for men and women. We have over 12,000 satisfied customers in St. Louis.

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100 Ladies' Suits, worth 812.75, now..... 100 Men's and Young in amail sizes, values up to \$18.00, for.... Men's Suits. \$7,50 00 Suits, all sizes and colors..... \$16.50

Alterations Free Open Saturday Until 10 P. M

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ARE AWAY BELOW REGULAR PRICE

Children's 19c Socks

25c

CARMEN



Dresses Up to 14 years fine embroider; and lace; at 1

BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY. \$2.00 Children's Dresses

New White Dresses

50c Children's Dresse

25c Dresses Gingham and percale dresses; slipover and French styles; while 10 dozen last, choice... 106

Infants' Wear Bargains



cooper's 50c



\$1.00 Mercerized Pongee Shirts; \$1.50 white grounds with neat black coll

Lisle Gloves 25c for a pair Silk Lisle in tan only; sizes 6 to 8%;

25c

A Great Women's 3 to 4 Low Shoes, 1.75



A sale made possible through a remarkable cash purchase of 4600 pairs of Women's high-grade high and low Shoes at a price much less than the actual cost of the leather alone. All this season's best styles in tans, dull leathers, suedes, actins, patents and white canvas. In fact, you will find the greatest assortment of good shoes ever offered you at this price. When you consider the grade, the style and the price, no economical woman can afford to overlook this offering. You'll find all sizes in the assortment.

Boys' Shoes at \$1.00 600 pairs of Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoes; extra well made \$1.00

White Low Shoes, \$1.29 Women's \$1.75 White Canvas 2-

GILIS, FOM 20062' 21' Girls' \$1.50 and \$2.00 sample Ox strap Pumps; ribbon \$1.29 fords, pumps and ties; \$1.00 bows; Saturday at.......\$1.29

\$2.25 Hair **Switches**

A great bargain in our beautiful Aus tralian Hair Switches; \$2.25 Switches, 2: and 24 in. in length good even shades Saturday only,

10 to 11 A. M. Boys' \$5.00 Suits

Sizes 7 to 17 years; light, dark and me-dium colors; Norfolk and double-breasted

We Call Your Attention to the Superb Line of Midsummer Hats

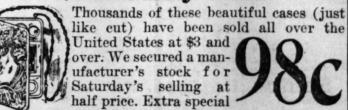
We place on sale Tomorrow at \$2.99 We cannot say too much in their favor, and this asserexpectation of your coming

to verify it. The models we set before you' are strictly up-to the-minute and cannot be secured anywhere else at less than 30% more than we ask All the new designs in black and white. Not one in the entire line worth less than from \$5 to \$8. Special price,

TOILET SPECIALS Face Powder .. 330 Tooth Powder. 120 25c Hydrogen 10c Toilet Soap ... 210 Java Rice 230
Powder 25c Manieure 10c
Sets 25c Pond's Extract Cream 170

9 to 10 A. M. Boys' \$2.50 Suits

\$3.00 Vanity Cases



\$1 Straw Hats

Saturday we will give you choice of Sennits and Split Straw Hsts, in all shapes, pencil curls included; they are good quality Straws, all perfect; see these values before buying elsewhere, Saturday sur-

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One Carload Cypress Screen Doors, 79c



QUALITY CORNER

We can't say more. Put everything aside and come NOW.

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On Saturday we are going to of fer you, without doubt, the greatest, value in fancy Red Triumph New Potatoes, that New Potatoes, that S. No marbles, and our price is just one-half what

Hot Bread Delivered twice each day to every Kroger Store. If you knew of the extraordinary measures taken in the Kro-

Chocolate Layer Cake of all our Country Country Club Layer Cakes; pure, delicate, delicious 2-layer cake: highest grade pure chocolate; worth double the price Kroger asks. 1

You Must Be Careful

IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR MEATS, especially during the

warm weather. The best safeguard is to secure your meats from the Kroger Sanitary Meat Departments. Every piece is Government Inspected and passed.

Extra Specials for Saturday

Hindquarters Young Lamb, Lb.1720

Forequarters Young Lamb, Lb. 150

Rib or Loin Pork
Chops pound

17½c
Pickled Pork
Shoulders pound

11½c
Extra choice cut Sirloin Steak: Shoulders

Pickled Pork
Shoulders pound

12½c
Extra choice Rib
Roast pound
Fresh Cal. Pork
11c

Extra Specials Main Downtown Store, 811 N. 6th St.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Hot from our own ovens, dainty, tasty, wholesome

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

Our Combination Specials have proven so satisfactory that we

Saturday. Best liquor value ever offered in St. Louis—
e quart of our celebrated Avondale Straight Kentucky
urbon, 101 proof; well aged, mild and mellow—1 quart
lifornin Port Wine, heavy bodied, rich—Concord Dry
ne, fifth gallon—A bottle of each of the above for.

Wine, fifth gallon—A bottle of each of the above for.

W. A. Galnes' Old Crow

Bourbon

California Muscateli strictly
high grade...per gal.,

Forest Park Old Time
Lager...case, net \$1,20

Case...per case, net, \$1,20

Fancy Golden Santos Coffee

Fresh reasted—a Coffee whose excellence will surprise you as much as the low price will convince Special, Per Lb. 21C

Special, per pound, 276

per 16., 20

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FANCY QUEEN OLIVES

Fine snappy flavored fruit; regular 10c value; special Saturday....per bot., 70

Spanish Bun Cakes. 10c | Individual Dutch Coffee cach. | Maple Puffs, 20c | Almond Rings, extranice, each. | Cakes, each. | Ca

NEW CABBAGE

CHOCOLATE FAVORS

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was thrown into the rear yard of the home of Frederick Weisinger, a bos at Colby, Kan, died in a hospital here.
Hempstrom had for many years been the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of an aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to the victim of aliment that made his joints rigid and his neck was broken to carpenter, and the explosion shattered all the windows in the house, but injured when his chin struck his cane when he was riding in a buggy.

Weisinger.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ARMY HONOR CODE

Charged With Selling Secrets to Russia and Loaded Pistol Is Left for His Use.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) VIENNA, May 30.—Extraordinary rev-elations of treachery carried on for years by a Colonel of the Austrian general staff, who sold secrets of vital portance to Russia, are made in the Mil-

itary . Gazette. Col. Redl, one of the chief of the military secret service department, was summoned to Vienna from Prague, Bohemia, at the end of last week. During and a number of incriminating documents were found. Some of them showed that he had given a draft of the plans for simultaneous action by the Austrian and German armies against Russia in case of war to the Russian

On receiving full confirmation the War Ministry sent to Redl two fellow officers. During the night they informed him of the charges against him. As he was unable to clear himself they warned him that they would return at daybreak to arrest him.

Pistol Left for Him. On leaving the room one of the of-ficers took a fully loaded pistol from his pocket with a book of instructions on how to use the weapon. He opened the book and placed it in front of Redl with a meaning glance.
Officers then mounted guard outside

the room until the sound of a shot told them that Redl, who was only 41, had hosen "the only way open for an officer" in such disgrace. They hastened into the room and as-

certained that he really was dead and The War Ministry determined to keep

the matter secret and announced that the Colonel had ended his life as the result of insanity caused by overwork. The incident only became known when some members of Parliament demanded

that the War Minister contradict re-ports concerning the death of Redl in order to clear his memory. Thereupon the authorities felt compelled to reveal the facts of the case.

In military circles it is declared that other military men are involved in the scandal and a report is current that another officer has shot himself.

ONE WOMAN AMONG 50 TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Mary Oliver Goes With Largest Party of Convicts-14 Deputies Aid Sheriff.

woman was among the 50 prisoners taken Friday from St. Louis to the enitentiary at Jefferson City by Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Dieckmann Jr. and 14 deputies. This is the largest number of persons taken to prison at one time from St. Louis in many years. The terms of the prisoners range from two years to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Mary Oliver, who was convicted of stabbing to death Mrs. Maggie Schnarr, wayward wife of a patrolman was the lone woman in the crowd of prisoners. She was sentenced to 15 years. The testimony showed she and of jealousy over Charles Drew, a teamster. Drew was sentenced to 25 years when the testimony showed he handed the knife to Mrs. Oliver with which Mrs. Schnarr was killed. He was amon; those taken up to begin his term.

Edward Schneider and his brother. August Schneider, each sentenced to wo years' imprisonment, were handcuffed together in the line of prison-ers. Edward Schneider was conicted of forging the name of inlorsers to a note for a loan of \$300 from the "Poor Man's Bank." His brother was convicted of retaining \$350 given to him by W. H. Munson, a railroad clerk, to make a loan to another person on some furniture.

The prisoners were marched to Inion Station from the city jail at Twelfth street and Clark avenue.

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Missouri Pacific train.

They departed on two special cars on

MAN, 90, HANGS SELF AS REUNION IS HELD

Alton Man Ends Life When Failing Eyesight Causes Him to Give Up Business.

Despondent because he had to give up his confectionery business as a result of failing eyesight, John H. Wutzler, 90 years old, hanged himself at his home 2617 State street, Alton, Thursday. A reunion was in progress at the Wutzler some and refreshments were about to be served when the aged man excused

Wutzler's son, Benjamin Wutzler, and the latter's wife, of St. Louis, had gone to Alton to close the store and bring the couple to this city to live with them. The son said the father feared he was going to be put into an institution for the aged and this worried him.

Advertising Men's Baltimore Special.
Every firm in St. Louis should send
a representative to the Advertising Convention at Baltimore. June 8th to 18th. his business seriously. Special train.
every comfort, leaving St. Louis at noon
June 6th. For berth reservation, information etc. See or call up. W. C.
D'Arcy, chairman convention committee.
St. Louis Advertising Men's League,
1010 Fullerton Bidg. Olive 200; Central

CARMEN TO GET INCREASE be increased 1 cent an hour Sept. 1, ac- A co-operative buying plan rec One Cent an Hour More in Philadelphia Sept. 1. rate of wages will be from 24 to 29 cents PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Wages of an hour, according to the number of

notormen and conductors employed by years the men have been in the service he Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. will A further increase is promised Jan. 1.

company last night.

When the increase goes into effect the rate of wages will be from 24 to 29 cents effect next Monday.

BUFFALO KILLS BIG RIVAL YOU

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 28.—"Co-manche," a 2000-pound buffale bull, rat-ed by Prof. William T. Honaday, presi-dent of the American Rises Scalars dent of the American Bison Society, as the older bull, however, and the finest specimen of the breed, was in goring him the length of killed yesterday in a battle with a three times.

Straw Hats

The Winning

Line-Up

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

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Our New Department Devoted Exclusively to

TAILOR-MADE ALL-WOOL



In Style, Quality, Workmanship and Finish These Are \$15.00 and \$18.00 Qualities

You have only to see these Suits to appreciate the sincerity and truthfulness of our words—they are splendid Suits—cut on merchant tailor lines—and they look, fit and wear like good tailor-made productions-because they ARE tailor-made in our own high-class tailoring shops on the premises.

English Sack Suits-Fine Norfolk Suits The Fabrics Are Really Fine Here are styles to please the swagger young men-the We selected all of these fabrics and patterns ourselves.

business man of more conservative tastes-and the and we know they're right—the assortment comprises staid elderly gentlemen-and in every size to fit young the new browns, grays, tans, French and Oxford blues, men and older men of every shape, size and proportion. silver grays, shadow stripes, brown and blue diagonals. Schmitz & Shroder is the only store in St. Louis that makes its clothing in its own tailoring shops-we sell direct from our factory to you—we save you the wholesalers' and middlemen's profit—and this offering shows you what a wonderful saving this really means.

Special Offering of High-Class \$30 and \$35 Suits

THESE handsome Suits are coming down from our tailoring shops much later than we expected, and we are offering them at this reduced price to hurry the selling—they come in finest worsteds, serges, cassimeres and Scotches—in grays, tans, browns, blues, shadow and accordion stripes and a large assortment of pin and Shepherd checks-rare value at ...

Splendid Values in Men's Suits at \$15.00

HANDSOME Suits in cassimeres, worsteds, serges, Scotch cheviots and Canadian crashes in the season's newest colors and patterns including Shepherd checks, pin stripes, etc.-coat in two and three button style with flat lapels in English as well as more conservative models-and really stunning styles in Norfolks -pants in half pegged or straight line styles, with or without cuffs at bottom.

The Most Popular Boys' Dept. in St. Louis

Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, With Cap to Match This is great-splendid Norfolk Suits

Boys' "True Steel" Suits These are the Suits that have made this department famous-stylish suits of aliwool cassimeres and cheviots-with two pair of full-pegged knickers-lined throughout and have watch pockets and belt straps-sizes up to 18 years-\$7.50 values

poplin, also in plain white

Children's Wash Suits Worth Fully \$1.50 and \$1.95 Pretty Russian and Sailor Suits with sailor and military collar, also in Dutch low neck effects—bloomer or beach pants made of striped, checked or plain cham-brays, percales, ginghams, duck, linens and

and tan-sizes 2 to 9 Boys' "Challenge" Suits

Another great value—double-breasted and Norfolk Coats with two pair of full-cut knickers—good wear-resisting cassimer-sin neat patterns—sizes 5 to 16 years—\$4.00

FLYER FOR SATURDAY \$1 STRAW HATS, 55c

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE.

WASHINGTON AV.

A Guaranteed Garden \$1.98 Hose and a Nozzle for

Special Price-Friday and Saturday Only

This hose we guarantee against all kinds of wear for a full year from date of sale. If we didn't know it was good hose we wouldn't guarantee it. But Buckeye Hose is good hose—the best you can get at the price.

Twenty feet of half-inch Buckeye Hose, with a regulation Spray Nozzle, for Friday and Saturday only, at \$1.98. Extra Hose, up to 50 feet on same basis. No matter whether you want Hose, Bath Mats, Water Bottles or Boots, come to headquarters.

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Per Quart, 220 No advertising man can afford to miss this educational opportunity, if he takes Stamps extra with each loaf of Bread Monday and Tuesday next





HIS elegant Gentlemen's Gold Filled. 20 year-guaranteed Watch is priced at only \$24.75. The movement is a "Durbar Hampden," with 21 jewels and is adjusted to heat, cold, position and isochro-nism. Many other spendid val-ues obtain here during our spe-cial Watch Sale this week.





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A373. Same style in brown suede, sizes 21/2 to 8, B to D.....

A460. Same style in black suede sizes 2½ to 8, AA to D..... A363. Same style in white Nu-Buck, sizes 2½ to 7, A to D.....

A428. Same style in white Nu-Buck, sizes 21/2 to 8, AA to D..... A361. Same style in brown kid, sizes 21/2 to 8,

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Roosevelt Won't Address Veterans, Because of the "Red Liquor" Hearing.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 30.—This being Memorial day, there was no sees sion of court, and the next session in the trial of the \$10,000 libel suit of Col. Roosevelt against George A. Newett, owner of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, who charged in an editorial that Roosevelt "gets drunk," will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. There will be no ses-sion of court Saturday afternoon. It is expected it will take another week

to complete the case.

Col. Roosevelt had no set program for the day. He expressed regret that he could not address the veterans. He took the position that as a party to a suit pending he ought not to take any action which might be construed as unethical.

Col. Roosevelt slept to the hoarse bel lowing of a foghorn last night, a heavy nist having spread over the lake. At breakfast freshly caught rainbow trout were served, after which the Colonel went for a long automobile ride.

The jury exercised under guard, and a barber was brought in, who put the urors in trim for the resumption of the trial tomorrow.

Tracing T. R. Over World.

Attorneys Pound and Van Benschotten for the plaintiff and Belden and indrews for the defendant yesterday collowed the Colonel's trail through early every state in the Union, across the Atlantic, through the Mediter-ranean Sea, the Suez Canal to Africa; through the wilds of that continent ack to Khartoum, through some of the capitals of Europe and back to Oyster Bay, figuratively smelling his breath for tracing of liquor.

Substantially, the testimony was a repetition of that recorded at previous ion-the Colonei does touch wine, out so rarely and so lightly that he is, the eyes of the witnesses, virtually

Noted Men Testify.

Those who testified were: Andrew W.
Abele, a former railroad fireman of
Ohio; former Judge A. Z. Blair, who disfranchised hundreds of Ohio voters for selling votes, when he was on the bench Charles Willis Thompson, a New York newspaper man; James R. Garfield, Gifford Pinchot, Lawrence Abbott, owner of the magazine of which the plaintiff is one of the editors; Edward Heller, naturalist of the African hunting expedition; O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Committee of the Progressive party; Philip Roosevelt, whose father is a first cousin to the former President, and Edwin Emerson, a newspaper man, who was field clerk to the Colonel of the Rough Rider regiment.

Including witnesses already heard, and depositions and witnesses to come, the plaintiff's testimony as to his sobriety will cover his life from young manhood to the present time.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Tomorrow Chocolate Marshmallows, Cream Stuffed Dates, Honey Cocoanut Caramels, 15c lb.

WEALTHY WIDOW'S SON HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

William Erhart Accused by Mildred Seago of Attack Dur-

ing Auto Ride. William Erhart, son of Mrs. Bertha Erhart, a wealthy East St. Louis widow, was arrested in his automobile Friday on a warrant charging him with attacking Mildred Seago, aged 14 years, of 3226 Washington

venue, St. Louis.

The warrant charges that he invited the girl to go automobile riding with him, and that the attack was made on a road betwen East St. Louis and Allen's Grove.

Erhart is 24 years old, and is president of the Tri-City Packing Co. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did invite the girl to take an automobile ride with him, and that she accepted. He said that ne did not go outside of East St. Louis. He denied

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ment was made here today of the pur-chase by Walter Pulitzer of New York of the "Unele Remus" Magazine, found.

leader Mann has issued a call for a to consider the assignments of the Re-caucus of House Democrats Saturday question of patronage at the Capitol. their share of capitol patronage at the Capitol. Saturday afternoon publicans to the House committees. The afternoon may be asked to act on the The 120 new members are clamoring for

Tariff Adjustment Sale ENDS TOMORRO

THIS REMARKABLE SALE will end Saturday night at 10 o'clock, and we are determined to make the last day the greatest day. We have regrouped our entire stock of suits—filled the gaps in broken lines with higher-priced garments in order to make the assortments absolutely complete and the range of styles more attractive than ever. This is a fitting finale to this remarkable clothing event, and we urge you to come here tomorrow with the expectation of securing the best clothing values you ever bought-every expectation will be more than fulfilled. Every man or woman who understands good clothes values will appreciate instantly that the prices we are quoting are away below the true values of the garments, and when you consider that you can choose from a grand assortment of suits for men and young men, made up of the choicest materials, in the newest weaves, you must understand that this is an opportunity not to be neglected. Come tomorrow, by all means, and get your new Summer Suit at a saving you cannot afford to

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Admission, 100. Reserved Seats, 150.

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Jefferson Barracks Str. Belle of the Bends Friday, 30th Leave 1:30 F. M. Fars 50c Sat. 31st Leave 2:30 F. M. Fare 50c Sat. 31st Leave 2:30 F. M. Fare 50c To Kennett's Castle. Sunday, 1st, to Alton and Hardin Largest, Finest Dance Floor. \$1.00 |
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Buying Enthusiasm Among Men of Keen Clothes Perception Is at High Pitch in Our Clearance of

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This Sale Offers Suits of Distinctive Individuality at 40% Less Than Regular Worth

EN who know good clothes, men who demand the full measure of style, character, tailoring & materials, are freely buying these Society Brand Suits, & in so doing, effecting a saving of fully 40 per cent on the best clothes that are to be had. Society Brand Clothes have a country-wide reputation for their superb tailoring, individual style & greater value. They are the best standard of clothes value & classic style. They exemplify the highest ideals of master designers & reflect the craft of most expert tailors.

Being the St. Louis distributers of these clothes we were singled out by the makers to handle their surplus stocks because of our enormous outlet & ability to handle great lots of goods, & so this entire surplus of 1684 high-grade two & three piece suits was offered us at 60 cents on the dollar. Included in this lot are the swagger English Poole, extreme models for young men, conservative two & three button Master models & Norfolks in wide diversity of the approved models. The best selected cassimeres, cheviots, homespuns, worsteds, hopsackings & silk mixtures in shades of blue, brown, tan, Cambridge gray, Shepherd checks & English club checks. Every garment has the distinctive individuality which characterizes all Society Brand Suits, and the sale gives the following schedule of prices:

\$35.00 Society Brand Suits, \$21.00 \$32.50 Society Brand Suits, \$19.50 \$30.00 Society Brand Suits, \$18.00 \$28.00 Society Brand Suits. \$16.80

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Two Striking Surplus Stock Purchases Are Offered in This Great

Sale of Boys' Clothing Which Begins Saturday Morning

Surplus Stocks of Landau & Steinberg & J. J. Preis & Co., Foremost New York Makers of Boys' Clothing

ATURDAY will afford the most opportune chances to save on Boys' Clothing here. In two great purchases of Boys' Suits the surplus stocks of two foremost New York makers, have come 5400 boys' double-breasted, Norfolk, knickerbocker suits. Sailor, Russian blouse & cunning novelty styles—suits that are faultlessly built of pure wool fabrics in a wonderful range of effective patterns & rich colorings—sizes 2½ to 17 years, with values that go unmatched in five big lots. Mothers will hail this sale with great delight for its savings are truly wonderful on suits of dependable make. Boys will approve the garments quickly for their individual style.

\$6.00 Suits, C



Men's & Young Men's \$4 & \$4.50

Trousers for \$2.85

For Saturday we offer a big purchase of several hundred pairs of men's & young men's allwool summer trousers for dismissal at prices which carry important savings to those men who e in answer to this announcement. These are in light & medium colors, in conservative & full pegtop models, with colors & patterns to match up with most sany suit, & very desirable for business wear. \$4 & \$4.50 values Saturday.

Every Man Will Buy a Straw Hat Saturday

Sunday is June 1st & the "Official" day for donning the straw hats. The formal proclamation will be issued throughout the country & every man & his cousin, in keeping with the time-honored custom, will buy their straw hats Sat-

This store is planning upon supplying a goodly portion of the straw hats that will be bought in St. Louis Saturday. Vast lines of all the popular styles in various braids have been arranged for easy selection & truly remarkable values are to be had in the newest models.

Famous & Barr Straw Hats at \$1.85

Fine Split Braid Hats, \$3 & \$4

Men's Panamas, \$3.90, \$5 & \$7.50

\$5 Manchester Silk Shirts, \$2.95

Men who are looking for comfort, men who like silk shirts, will find in these splendid garments shirts that are usually priced at \$5. These Manchester shirts have been made with painstaking care from selected Chinese silks, in natty colored stripe effects, in satin stripe & Russian cord weaves. Purchasing the maker's surplus of short pieces & bolt ends at a fraction of worth, upon his agreement to make up the materials as he does his regular lines to sell at \$5, we are enabled to offer these superb shirts

Summer Silk Knit Ties, 50c A splendid assortment of attractive patterns in the new pineapple knit four-in-hand ties—very new-50c est ideas, & special values for Saturday at.....50c

Boys' \$4 & \$5 Wash Suits. \$2.75

Fresh, new styles in "Regatta" wash suitsmade from high-grade white & colored materials, in sailor & Russian blouse styles, all guaranteed fast colors & suits that will give satisfactory wear -sizes 21/2 to 10-regular \$4 & \$5 values, Sat-

\$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50 Wash

Another lot of "Regatta" tub suits in R sian & sailor blouse styles, carefully made from desirable wash materials in attractive patterns & colorings & offer splendid choosing, in sizes from 2½ to 6-\$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 values, Satu day\$1.10

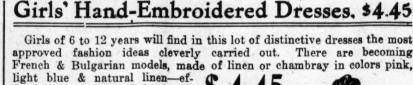
Buying Is Spirited & Selection Still Good in This

Extraordinary Sale of Men's Shoes

Were it not for the vast number of pairs in this purchase nearly 5000-stocks might be broken from the very spirited selling that has prevailed. But Saturday the choosing will be very satisfactory, & men who come here will have opportunity of buying high-grade "Masterbilt" Bench-Made & Special

Regularly they sell at \$4, \$4.50

shoes at less than half their regular worth. "Masterbilt" shoes are, as their name implies, masterly built. Selected materials have entered into them, the lasts are popular styles, the soles hand-welted & they come in button or lace styles, gunmetal or patent colt. & \$5. In this



fectively embroidered by hand & very special values Saturday at.....

Girls' White Galatea Skirts, \$1.25 Smart new wash skirts, in new gored or pleated styles,

made of white galates & very popular for wear with middy blouses sizes 6 to 14 years special Satur-

Girls' Balkan Blouses, 98c

\$3 Dozen Photos, \$1.39 For Saturday, in our Pho tograph Studio, we will make up our regular portrait folders, in the popular platinum finish, regular \$3

values, per dozen, only.... Studio, Fifth Floor.

This store closes every day, including O'Clock

Misses' \$19.75 Ratine Suits, \$12.75

Here are charming new Summer suits for the misses that will win quick approval. They were fashioned by a prominent New York maker, who copied one of the best selling \$25 models for some of his trade to sell at \$19.75. A surplus lot which was left on hand we secured at a big concession, & hence this good

Suits are made of good quality navy, light blue, tan & \$17 with beautifully draped skirts, all sizes for misses & small women, Saturday at.....

Misses' \$5 & \$7.50

Summer Wash Dresses, \$3 A fetching lot of styles are in this lot, including the smart new coat models & many other novelty ideas. These are fashioned from linen, ratine, pique and gingham, some with skirts & waists of contrasting colors, & shown in the popular shades for Summer. All are attractively embellished with braids & embroidery, all sizes misses and small women, \$5 & \$7.50 values, \$3.00 Saturday at.

Misses' \$7.50 & \$8.50 Summer Dresses, \$4.65

Misses' \$15 Summer Dresses, \$9.98

Fascinating new Summery dresses of voile & lingerie in a wide range o' the smartest models that have fashion's approval. These are beautifully trimmed with exquisite laces & embroideries, in sizes for misses & small women dresses that are very suitable for women—dresses that are graduation or Summer wear; \$9.98 excellent \$15.00 values, Sat-

Misses' \$2.50 Pique Skirts,

\$1.39



Needed Things for Confirmation

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The many accessories & needs for confirmation are to be supplied to advantage Saturday in wide stocks that afford pleasing selection.

\$1 Prayer Books, 59c Gold Chain Resaries, 89c at afford pleasing selection.
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1913.—PART TWO.

Julian Hawthorne, Prison Editor

Family Curse which Nathaniel Hawthorne described in preface to "Scarlet Letter" falls on his son, convicted swindler, who writes poetry and philosophy for penitentiary journal. His first editorial and verses on Caruso.

This feature sale begins tomorrow and lasts 10 days only. Come in and

get fitted out for the summer with

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purchasing, and we are perfectly satisfied to give you the clothing and let you pay at your convenience in weekly or monthly installments and as hit-

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tle as \$1.00 a week. Prices reduced so low

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BREWERS ACCUSED It is Weather Report of Long Investigation Alleges Aim Is to Violate Now is the time for you to buy Chalmers "Porosknit" Excise Law. Guaranteed Summer com-SEVENTEEN ARE INDICTED fort at so nominal a cost. Liquor-Selling Places Are Divided Into Three Classes-Po-

More than a million men

and boys enjoy wearing

lice Inactivity Mentioned. The stablishment of so-called lid clubs with money furnished by breweries was

criticised in the final report of the April grand jury, filed late Thursday

In its report, as published in late editions of the Post-Dispatch, the grand jury said:

"The sole purpose of many of these clubs is the violation of the excise law."
With reference to the support of the clubs by breweries, the report said:
"Many of the so-called lid clubs se cure their furniture consisting of chairs, tables, bar, ice box and fixtures, from breweries free of charge in considera-tion for handling the donor's beer and so are enabled to start in business practically without cost."

No indictments against brewers were returned. Otto Stifel and other brewers appeared before the grand jury as witnesses. Among them were representatives of the Hyde Park and Independent breweries. The testimony of t was impossible to obtain service or

Brewers Not Named in Report. The grand jury in its report did not mention the names of the breweries which have supported lid clubs. About the time this jury was convented Circuit Attorney Harvey had the police compile a list of all the clubs in St. Louis together with a statement as to the brands of beer sold by each club. Following the information given in this list, the grand jury summoned Stifel and Hyde Park and Independent Breweries officials and attempted to get service on other brewers.

Otto Stifel is president of the Union Brewing Co. and H. A. Schalk is its secretary and treasurer.

The Hyde Park Brewery is one of the group controlled by the Indepen-dent Brewerles Co., of which Hugo A

Koehler is president and treasurer, Louis H. Haase and H. L. Griesedieck vice-presidents and Fred Gast sec

Three Classes of Clubs. The report divides clubs into three classes: (1) Regular clubs, which come within the court decision in the St. Louis Club case; (2) social clubs and (3) clubs organized in imitation of the

Referring to the imitation clubs the report says: "None of these has taken out a license and most of them are do regulation, allowing almost anybody known to members or officials to buy drinks. Most of them are open only of days when saloons are closed.'

Seventeen indictments charging lid club operators with selling liquor in less than three-gallon lots without a state license were returned. List of Those Indicted.

Those indicted were: For Men 50c. Shirts and Drawers 25c For Boys

Elmer E. Campbell, proprietor of the Regent Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, and alleged proprietor of the Theatrical Brotherhood Club in the

Clifford Smith, three indictments, alleged manager of the Theatrical Brotherhood Club.

Albert Katz, James Collins, Edward Schrimpf, two indictments; George Keane, Richard Holdenried, William Schleuter, Julius Marx, John Allen, George Carson, Peter Apostolos, Mich-

ael Wendeck.
Henry Weeke and Charles Albright, who gives his address as the Regent Hotel, are indorsed as witnesses on the back of the indictment against Camp-

The name of Charles ("Cap") Troll is indorsed as a witness in the charge

FANS NOT SUFFRAGISTS

Women at Polo Grounds Fail to Make Conversions.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The women suffragists still hope to convert the baseball "fans" to their cause, but they met with a discouraging start yesterday. By automobile, a small corps of them arrived at the Polo Grounds during the exciting battle between the New York and Philadelphia Nationals.

"They are tied in the eighth in-ning," a small boy shouted. "We will wait till they until themselves," the hopeful orators replied, but it was so late when the jubilant crow turned with a rush for home that is all but swept away the little runabout in which the suffragists blocked their path. "You are in had, girls," one man called. "Come again some day when the Glants lose."

Two Student Voters Held.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 30.—Two more students of the State University were arrested here charged with voting illeg-ally in the election last Monday. They G. B. Titus and G. C. Terbun This brings the total number of alleged illegal student voters to eight, of whom six have been arrested.

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW MORNING, OFFERING

THOUSANDS OF BLOUSES AT 75c TO \$12.75



NO matter what price you care to pay, no matter what style of blouse you prefer, you will find it in this great collection and at less than the same quality can be had elsewhere-you have only to shop around and compare styles, qualities and prices to appreciate the truthfulness and sincerity of our words .

See the beautiful new Blouses of laces, chiffon, batiste, voile, crepe, tub silk, habutai, crepe de chine-on sale tomorrow at 75c, 95c, \$1.39, \$1.95, \$2.98, \$3.50 and up to \$12.75.

Group No. 1--

40 Dozen Waists

Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50

75c and 95c D AINTY new Waists in batiste, voile,

crepe, lawn, etc.—handsomely trimmed with Val. laces, embroidery, tucking, frills, combination colored embroidery, etc.—many with the new collar and sleeve combination effects—Waists worth \$1.25 and \$1.50—special in this sale at 75c and 95c.

Group No. 2-

38 Dozen Waists Worth Up to \$2.50, for

BEAUTIFUL effects in high sand low neck Summer \$1 Blouses-in sheer batiste trimmed with Cluny and Val. laces -several models are hand embroidered-also beautiful waists of voile. crepe, marquisette, etc .- every new and pretty model shown this season.

Group No. 3-New Summer Waists

DOZENS upon dozens of \$1 in all the prevailing styles and in all the sheer Summer fabrics including dainty white waists in fancy striped voiles as well as washable crepe waists and habutai silk shirts in plain white and black.

Actual \$3.00 Value, for

We also offer \$3.98 Blouses at \$2.98—\$5.00 and \$6.00 Waists in shadow laces, batiste, voile, crepe at \$3.50—other Waists up to \$12.75 are included at corresponding reductions.

Those Handsome Draped Skirts

Exactly as shown in Illustration

THIS is the beautifully draped model that is being extensively advertised around town at prices up to \$7.50—the very same style in beautiful check fabrics, and in all sizes, on sale here tomorrow at \$3.98—if you want a splendid skirt at a decided saving, it will certainly pay you to see them.

Other handsome check skirts-in the prevailing models-in slashed and

Summer Skirts in Washable Ratine

THESE popular skirts are shown in beautiful draped, slashed, shirred back and belted back styles—made of fine washable ratine—exact reproductions of models that usually sell for double and treble the prices we are asking—presenting a splendid example of this store's underselling ability.

H ANDSOME washable Bedford cord skirts at \$1.49 and \$1.98. special at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00.

ALMOST 2000 SUMMER DRESSES Specially priced and on sale tomorrow, Saturday, at................\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00

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Regular \$2.00 values - Saturday at

T OMORROW we place on sale another lot of Untrimmed Hats, all good styles, in black, burnt and colors—\$2.00 values at 59c—one of the best offerings of the season—well worth your very first attention.

with electric lighted equipment, leave daily

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The very best Summer comfort is a

Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suit

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crotch connected with an elastic fitting back, which stretches up and down as well as sideways

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ting in" at the crotch. You are not annoyed

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per garment For \$1.00 UNION SUITS 50c For

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

ORGANIZED RAILROAD MEN'S CAPITAL. The brief announcement from Detroit that St Louis is to be the permanent meeting place for future conventions of the Order of Railway Conductors contains a statement that the conventions will hereafter be held at intervals of three instead of two years, and does not convey an accurate impression of local benefits expected from the change. These gatherings, which are largely attended by officials and members of the order, commonly last three weeks, and a new policy admitting the conductors of interurban lines will effect a considerable increase in the importance of the organization. The transfer to St. Louis from Cedar Rapids, Io., of the headquarters of the order is not a present expectation, but the establishment in this vicinity of a home for infirm conductors is an early possibility and is but one feature of a comprehensive plan entertained by the St. Louis Conventions Bureau.

Practically simultaneous with this year's meeting of the conductors at Detroit, the trainmen are level of art galleries, museums, scientific laborameeting in San Francisco, the engineers and firemen in Washington and the switchmen at Houston, Tex. Next month the women's auxiliary of one of the great railroad brotherhoods-an organation to which important influence in prevent ing strikes and preserving industrial peace is attributed-will meet at Chattanooga. The action at Detroit will not, it is assumed, be without weight on other organizations of railroad employes, especially on the trainmen.

Virtually all the interests of these several brotherhoods are common. The probable effect of a common meeting place for their legislative conventions in drawing them into closer affiliation Frisco receivership. They show that the inevitahas long been appreciated. Only a glance at the ble effect of the regulation of railroads must be railroad map is needed to show the advantages disaster. Capital is protected up to the point of St. Louis' geographical position in selecting a capital for the organized railroad men which shall is halting because of legislative interference and pal ownership of public utilities, liberal salaries be equally convenient for members in all sections control. Government policies that take cogni- and a pension after 25 years of faithful service,

Place a flower in thought, if not in act, upor the grave of every soldier of the republic.

SHOLEMN AND SHOBER TESHTIMONY. In setting Col. Roosevelt's testimony in one of our printers has made him say: "When in town I usually, but not always, lunch

with some membersh of the Outloo's staff." We hope that no membersh of our own staff have been lunching too well. Let us set the Colonel up very carefully while he is on the witness stand. His position is a very delicate one. He must not be made a victim of any such typo-

graphical tipsiness as this, for example:

"I wen' out to lunch wizh old Doc Lyman Abbottsh at the Waldorfsh and we drank shome milch with a big shtick in it, if my memory sherves me. We were having a li'l dishcusshion about shimplified shpelling when old Jake Riissh came in and joined ush-good old shoul! He country. shaid I was the worldsh' mosht usheful chitizhen and I bought him a glash of sharshaparilla. Pretty shoon Giff Pinch blew in and we shook for the drinksh and I shink I took shome shoda water. I jush hate whishkey. It makesh me a glash of champagne or a part of a min' ordersh." Et cetera, ad lib.

If the idea was to bring the Frisco securities down to a point where it would be easy to acquire them, one purpose of the receivership seems to be been done to him would have excited less friendly

MAKE THE SCREEN LAW EFFECTIVE

A walk along "Commission Row' any hot summer afternoon will enable the fruit consumer to ayed scores of un overed askets of fruit, ners are well worth while even in war. waiting for chance customers. The plea that ns are unnecessary because most of the comn business is done while the flies are asleep supposes that fruit consumers never inspect the advance of all other American cities in its recog-

cil should see to it that the screening of its time. ints no one who deals in fruits or other

EAST AND WEST ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis and East St. Louis can never be inited in one municipal organization because they are in different states, but they can be both cities.

There is no subject that so closely touches the common welfare of the two communities as that of transportation and free access from one the two cities are near together. East St. Louis is as close to the business district of St. Louis as the greater part of St. Louis. All of East St. Louis is nearer than a large part of St. Louis. But in modes of access and in cost of transporta tion they are far apart.

There is not one direct street car connection between St. Louis and East St. Louis. There is not one free thoroughfare between the two cities The monopoly policy of making the river the barrier against traffic in or out of St. Louis has re sulted in an artificial division between the great population on each side of the river. A Chines wall separates them. The municipal bridge which was to break down the barrier, is suspended in the air by foolish squabbles over engineering problems and by demagogic politics.

The situation is ridiculous from one standpoint and tragic from another. It should be corrected as quickly as possible. It can be corrected whenever the business men of St. Louis and East St. Louis, who have so much at stake in the free development of trade relations, make up their minds that it shall be corrected.

There is no line of co-operative endeavor in two cities can accomplish more for the benefit of both than in breaking down dividing barriers and inking together the populations by cheap and convenient trolley transportation and free, accessible thoroughfares.

The good will meeting of business organizations within the St. Louis industrial district at the Coliseum tonight is an opportune occasion to take up this work. United effort on the part of these organizations would soon result in profitable improvements in transportation facilities and rates. This end is worth energetic effort.

No person of taste would object to the draping of the naked untruth.

PATRONS OF CULTURE.

These who have become accustomed to revere the high ethical purposes and civic motives of brewers as a class will be pained to hear a rumor that they are fostering lid clubs. Brewers have often been patrons of the arts.

They have fostered culture and fathered science. They have liberally coddled pretty much everything that tended to the uplift of beer-drinking man, and it would be a sad come-down to find them fostering institutions so far beneath the tories, opera houses and the other noble works with which they have been immemorially associated.

The refining and moral influence of beer would suffer no little if brewers did not hold themselves aloof from sordid and questionable associations.

Perhaps Editor Newett only thought it.

MR. PRIEST'S PREMATURE DEDUCTIONS. Attorney H. S. Priest of St. Louis loses no time ty), Louisiana. in making known his private deductions from the where it seeks railroad investment. All business zance of the profits railroad owners make are we could get honest, capable men to serve the

He is hasty in drawing conclusions. When the real causes of the insolvency are ascertained, it other instead of passing the laws they promised may be shown that what the Frisco suffered from the people shows the necessity of responsibility was not enough Government regulation instead of too much. It is possible that the inside history of Frisco finance will furnish one of the most powerful sermons ever preached on the absolute necessity of public supervision of railroad properties for the protection of investors as well as the public.

Mr. Priest may be premature in urging "eman cipation from legislative influence." One of the results of the Frisco clash may be legislation more direct and minute and drastic than anything so far known for the hobbling of the railroad exploiters.

New York's artistic monument ought to set a fashion in remembering the Maine throughout the

REAL ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT.

How engaging the Wandschneiders have proved to be, with their simple good taste, good manners and good humor. St. Louis is indebted to them Shometimesh I drink a little white wine for an infusion of sweetness and light, and we venture to say they brighten existence wherever sulep, but only when the doctor ordersh-I don't they happen to be. The point is, we believe they an ol' Doc Lyman Abbottsh becaushe he never will win, as they deserve to. Herr Wandschnelder's design is likely to prevail.

Had he, on landing in America and learning that his design, after acceptance, had been arbitrarily rejected, given vent to one of those tempers which are often euphemized as artistic temperaments, the injustice which seems to have

sympathy. So long as kisses go by favor in a very human world, good manners will pay. In fact, it is best to have the good manners on your side in the very hardest fought controversy. Good man-

ST. LOUIS IN CHARTER EVOLUTION

A reminder of the time whon St. Louis was in n houses during the day and that the nition of an essential principle of municipal govm fruit and produce displayed in front of ernment was given by Mayo Fesler of Cleveland and in commission stores in daylight.

In a speech at the City Club. The right of framing its own charter, secured to St. Louis nearly an screens, anyway. But who ever saw 40 years ago, was an innovation almost as starttrie fan at work shooing flies in a commis- ling as the later innovation of city government by commission. The charter of 1875 was the model

But having gained the power to determine what the form of their city government should be, and

having made one admirable exercise of that power, St. Louisans failed to show the progres that was to be expected of them. It is a fact that other cities not yet emancipated from the state brought closer together in trade and social relations. They can unite in promoting interests and of state bosses and force their desires on unsym betterments that contribute to the welfare of pathetic legislatures, have made charter improve ments much more rapidly than St. Louis, which had charter improvement in its own hands.

Much new machinery in municipal administra tion has been thoroughly tested in these 40 years. city to the other. In distance from each other ideas which are no longer experimental are at the disposal of the Board of Freeholders. St Louis must again be placed in the advance. The task of the Freeholders is not only to build a sound charter framework, but to educate the voters for an intelligent use of the valuable right of approval bestowed on them a generation ago.

> As the number of survivors of the Civil War diminishes, the nation's appreciation of the heroic services of the dead grows.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Planter on Sugar Tariff. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having just read your editorial, "Hothouse

and Other Sugar," I desire to correct a few of the statements made therein. While it is true that sugar can be produced cheaper in foreign countries than in Louisiana, it cannot be denied that by removing the tariffe from sugar, the industry will be killed in this State, and the Democratic party will break its pledge of "no legitimate industry shall be de-stroyed," which referred directly to the sugar interests. I do not deny that sugar is not the best crop for this section of the United States. myself firmly believe that other crops can be which the allied business organizations of the raised more advantageously then cane, but the fact remains that sugar cane has been here for 125 years, and that the vast majority of people here know nothing of any other crop. We have our factories with their immense and expensive equipment, our implements that can be used only or cultivating sugar cane, and thousands of dollars invested in mules. The first and second we would have to sell off as "junk," and of the latter we would have to give over half away, as only about half would be needed to cultivate any other

> Now as to your editorial mistakes: You say (sugar). I myself have been in a factory for a few years past, and we always found at least 10 per cent sucrose, and sometimes 12 and 13 per This is no more than adjacent factories and plantations are doing. You say Louisiana cane is planted annually. Investigate and you'd find that we plant one-third of our acreage every year. This gives us first year, second and third cane as "stubble" every year. Some plantations even keep stubble for four or more years, dependng on the fertility of the land.

Louisiana raw sugar seldom costs 21/4 cents er pound; in first-class factories, you say, .875 cents. In fact, it never costs over \$1 per ton to manufacture, and an average of 160 pounds of sugar is made from one ton. Then is added the ost of producing the cane, which is \$1.50 to \$2 n this locality, depending on season, etc. I do not desire to discuss the right to tax the the Louisiana interests, but the fact remains that "save" all they think they will. The trusts will umers will get "stuck" for all you are worth It's a pity the people of the country want to tear down an old and established industry instead of trying to encourage and promote all agricultura

nterests of the whole country. Mr. Hardwick's statements can better be termed "hot air" than hothouse. I'd suggest that all interested would send to Washington and get liters

PRESLEY K. EWING. "Glenwood" Plantation, Assumption Parish (Coun

Responsible City Government.

Why isn't our city governed on a sensible and economical plan like Mr. Richard S. Childs rec-

If we had the recall, the short ballot, municicity instead of a horde of politicians. The pres ent disgusting spectacle of the Municipal Assembly and the Mayor fighting and villifying eac force it. A MERCHANT.

Pay Living Wages. To the Editor of the Post-I

The revelations in the wage inquiry prompts ne to ask: How can a human being enjoy himself knowing that his help are starving and going o ruin on the small wages he pays? Every investigator knows that the cheapest and sort of meals cost \$3.15 per week; the worst room \$1.50, and car fare 60 cents per week, so what does a woman have left out of \$6 for clothes, doctor bills, insurance, laundry, etc.? The big sum of 75 cents! Isn't it time a decent wage was forced by law

And knowing that it is impossible to get women witnesses because they are afraid of losing their lobs, the investigating committee should demand the books of employers in every kind of business to prove what wages are paid their women help and a minimum wage of at least \$9 a week established by law to protect them. And there should be no discrimination in favor of lower wages to "girls at home," because it would give the "girls at home" all the work and send the other girls and women to destruction, and any girl is liable to lose her parents and home any time. A WOMAN WORKER SEVEN YEARS.

The British Suffrage Army.

I think that "Briton" in the Sunday Post-Dis patch makes several mistakes. The titled and wealthy women of England comprise but a small part of the suffrage army. In that great parade when women from all parts of the island marched by the thousands down the streets of London, all professions and trades were represented. There were women from the coalpit, ironworkers and factory girls. There were domestic servants, fishnongers and barmaids.

England's women have long had full share in local affairs. Does "Briton" admit that the do-mestic policy of England is corrupt and inadequate? If women, upon whom rests one-half the control, have proven themselves competent and honorable, why think they will cease to remain so then the scope of their activities has widened? He says that the reason of England's refusal is owing to the colonial possessions. He forgets that it is the colonies that have made England rreat, and in nearly every colony that flies the inglish flag there the women share and share alike with men. Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand through woman's help have given model gov-ernments to the world. Even where the English ensign flies over its portion of Darkest Africa it has met rebuke for the women there are politi-cally free. In these intercolonial affairs that "Briton" thinks so important he is governed by the opinion of colonial women while he denies the same privilege of the women at home. Is this very farsighted or just Is he willing to admit LULU MACCLURE CLARKE



NEW SONGS FOR OLD. O, where have you been, Billy B, Billy B? O, where have you been, Charming Billy? I have been around the West Seeing Johnson and the rest On a very pressing quest, For Mr. Wilson.

BUSINESS

Did you fix it all up, Did you fix it all up, Charming Billy? Yes, I did, in your mind-They were very sweet and kind, But they're obdurate, I In California. Do you think there'll be war,

Billy B, Billy B Do you think there'll be war, Charming Billy? No. I do not think there will: How Japan could pay the bill With a badly busted till, I can't imagine.

Billy B. Billy B? Are you pleased with your job, Charming Billy? I'm so happy, I'm afraid-I make all the speeches made, And I wouldn't, truly, trade With anybody.

Are you pleased with your job,

COME. MR. DAVIS! It scarcely seems fair in Park Cor missioner Davis to tell the Board of recholders that the Twenty-eighth Ward has less political sense than any other ward in the city. The Twentyeighth Ward almost stood alone in support of the various bond issues prop for the completion of the Free Bridge, and it is probably the only part of town now where a similar proposal could get a majority vote. It has great patien and few cranks. The mere fact that he can say such things about it withou danger of making anyone mad indicates what kind of a ward it is.

THE WHOLE TRUTH. Father was on the warpath and when at last he came across Willie in an odd corner of the garden the engagemen "Willie," demanded Mr. Smith, "have you eaten any of those large desser

pears I left in the cupboard?" "Pa," replied the young hopeful, tannot tell a lie. I have not touched "Then how is it," asked the parent "that I found these three pear cores in bedroom and there is only on ear in the cupboard?"

"Father," said Willie, with an eye or

the garden gate-"father, that's the on

Not Well Pleased "I had to kill my dog this m "Was he mad?" asked the

"Well, he didn't seem any

ABOUT THE FRISCO. Probably if the Frisco had started its assenger trains out of Union Station, instead of leaving the passenger to find would not now be in the hands of receivers. All the railroads running out cinth is more catholic than her sisters of Union Station engage in this exof the West. What the ladies of Paris asperating practice, and if they all resort to receiverships before they get

The truth of the matter is that ther is enough traffic for all the railroads, but it can't find the trains. Enough of it to retire all the bonds sold in left at the station. Some of the pasenger trains barely come under rainshed. They are anywhere from two three blocks from the point where the passenger enters from the midway. The chance that those trains will make any money is just about equalized by the chance that the people who want to ride on them will ever get on them. When the French committee of inquiry comes over, we mean to have it in and to bust any railroad. All in the world that is keeping the rest of them up here is the 20 cents a ton they are get ting for hauling coal over from East St

Louis. THE FURLED BATTLE FLAGS. The years have rolled on and the soldier

No bugle call now stirs his All the camp fires are out and the grave

The great heroes of war and ketry's rattle. he battle-torn flags and the time-rusted

swords, Are the relics of days that have passe into story; Il the sabers are sheathed and we com

Tho' but feebly to add to dier's glory. The ground where he fought and the

place where he died

child or a woman.

Has been tended and tilled of the yeoman; nd hushed is the canno battle's tide On the place where may no

Oh, why was the conflict so bitter and May the sun cease to of 1863 recommending his guns to Napol

et us clasp hand with hand, make army needed. Letters are always turn And forever pledge peace and his brother

All our sires are passing; let us now as Prefessional Nemesia.

From the Denver News.

One Louis W. Brandels is makin their sons Make a country that's gre much of a reputation in the Nemesis business. Those having Nemesising to do will do well to call on Mr. Bran But a land that's united, that we'll never again have

B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

"No. So many women glared at me in the suspicion that I am

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

tian tale (fine powder), 1 each clean white stick-upsech to clean white stick-upsech to clean white stick-upsech carefully apply bensine or permanent with well-beaten white or a good leather reviver.

READER.—Ink on leather: a sightly with water, rub into dered crystals of oxalic acid: minutes wash off and repeat after each application. Lastly a few drops of neat's-foot oil.

THANK YOU.—Cleaning

after each application. Listly work a few drops of neat's-foot oil.

THANK YOU.—Cleaning fluid Green soap, 20 to 25 parts; bolis water, 750 parts; liquid ammor caustic, 30 to 40 parts; acetic eth 20 to 30 parts. Mix. Lightning renot tor: Castile soap, 4 oz.; hot water quart; when the soap is dissolved a water, 4 quarts; water of ammon 4 fluid oz., sulphuric ether, I fluoz.; (glycerin, I fluid oz.) omitted preferable; alcohol, 1 oz.

HEALTH HINTS.

ONE FROM THE COUNTRY Write Health Commissioner, city habout the cdor of dogs kept in ling rooms. Animal pets are consered a source of disease.

SERENA.—More than half the cause decrease can be cured. Many mixtill can be made comfortable. cure a case the first necessity is study the why of that case. Puse little manual on the "Care of Skin" says: "The successful trement of eczema is largely a matter determining its cause." He furti says that the most frequent und lying cause is disurbance of the gestion. Have your physician cafully study you and find the cause your eczems, and then map out pollcy for you. Then follow it puststently. A soothing salve will of little service.

AIKENPANE.—A soft-corn wrigneys.

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AIKENPANE.—A soft-corn wr says: An immediate relief and a das well may be had for soft corns powdering common chalk and putt it between the toes. Even when corn has formed an abscess this a remedy sure and swift. A sect best cure is a thin layer of cott The corn has been formed by frict and perspiration and any reme that is liquid only aggravates trouble. A woman writes: My his band suffered untold missry from soft corn between the toes until of day a friend told him to touch with a few drops of turpentine nis and morning and keep a little plof absorbent cotton between the to He did so, and, after a few applications the terrible tormentor willied and removed, and he no loger has any fears of soft corns.

LAW POINTS.

A. B.—Circus license \$300, and \$50 a day for each day in excess of a week. No tax on the parade.

JOHN.—You may add two letters to your name without any legal process. If you choose, you may have the change made by the Circuit Court.

L. J. B.—If you work for the city, you must work according to the contract or agreement you make. If injustice is done you, see the Mayor.

C. E. B. H.—You may marry at once after your divorce. Take care, however, lest the Judge consider you hasty and annul the divorce decree.

LONDON.—In all states add terri-LAW POINTS. LONDON.—In all states and terri-tories except Alaska and New Mexico, marriage license is required. We don't know license questions asked in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. H. G. Dwight in May Atlantic. The nails of Mistress Hyacinth are almost always reddened with henna—and very clean. The henna sometimes ex-

TURKISH FASHION NOTES.

nalms of her hands or even-if she han-

pens to be advancing in years to her

hair. There is no attempt to simulate a

MOLTRE-LIKE FINANCIERS.

Embarrasament of the Kruppe.

From the Boston Transcript.

A sharp English lawyer who made

bserved to a client that keeping book

man could fall into. The Krupps of to

day must be somewhat of this opinion

ery of a letter written by the Krupp

on III as just the things the French

ing up at the most inopportune time

or their writers, as several Ame

tatesmen have doubtless reflected.

about correspondence, since the discor-

lecorative, ways.

K. G.—You cannot marry if your husband has been gone & years. If, after 7 years, it is impossible to find him, he is civilly dead; but even then it would be advisable to get a divorce.

IGNORANT.—Without your consent. ends to her fingers as well, to the IGNORANT.—Without your ground neighbor cannot occupy your ground in tuckpointing his wall. You might call the police. However, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself" is the moral law.

SURSCRIBER.—There are employers whose promises to pay back set youthful glow. The dyes is plentifully applied to make a rich coral red. In other points of fashion Mistress Hya-

rs whose promises to pay back ary have been kept. Your emplemant weep his. Use your own it ment. Of course there is a risk. O account is cutlawed in 5 years, in 10. We cannot undertake to wear must be worn by the ladies in London, St. Petersburg, New York or Melbourne. But no such slavishness ob-

seems to have modes of its own. Mistress Hyacinth seems to prefer a good baggy trouser, cut out of some figured print, with no lack of red about it.

Over this she should wear in the standard print, with motion of the standard print of the standard print in the st over this she should wear in the street a shapeless black mantle that often has a long sailor collar and she covers her head in various ingenious, but not very other states.)

MISCELLANEOUS The consort of Mistress Hyacinth, as s general in the East, is outwardly and b visibly the decorative members of the J. M. M.—Edwardsville Fire Chief, Charles Fiegenbaum. family. He inclines less to bagginess than she, or than his brother of Asia.

He affects a certain cut of trousers which is popular all the way from that Bosphorus to the Adriatic. This trousers of either word.

Bosphorus to the Adriatic. This trouser, preferably of a pastel blue, is bound in at the waist by a broad red sash, which also serves as pocket, bank, arsenal and anything else you please. Over it goes a short zouave jacket, with more or less embroidery, and round my lord's head twists a picturesque figured turban with a tassel dangling in front of one ear.

MOLTRE-LIKE FINANCIERS.

sense of either word.

L. J. W.—We do not make a recommendations as you suggest many persons have in vain paid their money for special shoes many persons have in vain paid cally where horses have been some time, are the best location in the woods or shady places, best mushroom season is either fall or spring, in damp, mild west and early in the morning.

MOLTRE-LIKE FINANCIERS.

MOLTKE-LIKE FINANCIERS,
From the Louisville Times.

When J. P. Morgan died the wise ones in banking circles predicted that, of all his partners, H. P. Davison was the one on whom his mantle would be most likely to fall. Not if the interview in the New York Herald may be accepted as authentic. If not quite so taciturn as Moltke, who could be "silent in seven as Moltke, who could be "silent in seven the people of the city."

as Molke, who could be "silent in seven languages," J. P. M. knew when to hold his tongue. Mr. Davison, on the other hand, chatters as irresponsibly as the author of "Frenzied Finance"—only before age 16, and only also of each 186 born lives and the series of the property of the series of the se

to be enacted into law lature and ratified by people, or a right givi of voters in a communit cause an election to be tain questions. The ref vides for the reference of certain laws by the which shall then act as their vote direct. The r for the ousting of Govers by popular vote.

TUNNY.—It is said

We do not vouch for eit and expert says: There seen a belief in the mi ince the days of Imak ish could be attracted

No Hindu War Seare From the Kansas City Star.

A Hindu of high caste has been

THE BILL COOK

McINTYRE'S departure leaves a vacancy. but the new clerk won't take the bread out of another's mouth.

By FRANK M. O'BRIEN.

was a proud day for me when I they on Wednesday's list, nor Thursentered the local freight office of day's. Then I forgot all about them. the Zowie Central Railroad to You see, Charlie McIntyre, with his work myself up from the lowes on to be vice-president and me that cars sometimes break down on and stuffed with ideals and ambition, may start in car 19436, X. & Q., it may vim and vigor. I knew the railroad ess was a great business and would make myself great enough it on one of its thrones.

I did no sitting on thrones e-the first day. The freight agent Winfield street turned me over to Eddie the real office boy. hair. They were the shadow, the froth,

be easy with him at first, but not too "All right, Mr. Goll," said Eddie. Then Eddle turned on me with a look I gathered from little spots of talk of ineffable sadness, which I interpret- in which he was lightly coherent, that

the bananas had been transferred to many days afterward. "All you do this morning is to clean other cars because of axle trouble, and fill all the ink wells," he said, "and half-way down the road; that they ring down some tissue books from the had arrived with only one day's detic and stamp grain cards. While you lay, and that they had stood in our the ink wells I'll set up the stamps sweltering freight yard for one long, you. This aftermoon I'll teach you hot week. And, likewise, that Mr. sook billa."

s," said he. "It ain't hard to but I'll be glad to have someone d here besides myself who can d

intellectual. You open a big book usus paper at the proper page, place on a sheet of oiled paper, then cloths, each the size of the tissue soak them in water that has been ed until the human nose can no long ate it, and run them through ger so as to get them just so wet nd no wetter. If you get the cloths so dry, the chief auditor will take car-

They were extra fine bananas."
Mr. Joiner went away, but Mr. Goll dd: if too wet, hydrocyanic, place a properly wet cloth by the remained at my desk. He need not have stayed so close. I could have four, five or six sheets of yel tissue paper, according to the tem-of the Interstate Commerce Com-ton, and then very carefully lay a tof oiled paper and proceed as or else reach for your hat and Personally, I should advise the carlot, Jesse Pomeroy and the man who forgot to touch second base. The

arcely close it—you do close it. Then, stead of letting it stand in a cool place for two hours, you put the book in a large press and cry for help. You and the others screw it down and in 10 min-

utes it is cooked. and Charlie McIntyre's silk hat, much

as you may doubt it.
I developed typhoid, due, I felt, to the act that some meat described on one of the waybills was tainted. The agent d it came from playing ball during lunch hour. Any good physiologist will put the seal of distrust on both explanations. So I had a nice vacation, as the other employes described it, with a temperature not often above 106. The did, for otherwise I might have desarry did not pay me while I was, because typhold patients do not Besides, I must have saved enough t my salary of \$15 a month—in Feb.

did, for otherwise I might have destroyed Charlis McIntyre. He was coming around the corner, turning into that Winfield street which he had so recently spurned. He did not have on the control of the paone and the paone typhold street to ask me the time.

Mr. G. (brilliantly):

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Where the paone typhold street to ask me the time.

Mrs. G. (brilliantly):

Oh, Muriel, for goodness' sake don't eat. Besides, I must have saved enough out of my salary of \$15 a month-in February, that's more than 50 cents a dayallow for every luxury.

One more jump and we will reach the When I tottered back from my jolly

little typhoidal vacation, Mr. Goll told me that I was to coo no more bills. harlie McIntyre is leaving." he excity bill desk. You're not strong bugh to copy bills, anyway, and the

has been kicking about your Phis hurt my pride, but I kept silence McIntyre's job was one which itled the holder to a seat on a high ol. He had only to make out bilis for freight received for local merchants and when the freight came along, nothe merchants. It was a clean with no evil-looking cloths to

. It paid \$20. idea of breaking in a new, boy to

He McIntyre did not congratulate He was too haughty. He confide his is no place for a competen oad man," he said. "I'm going to New York. I can get 345 there in one of the pier offices. Down there the the pier offices. Down there the T OW can a man increase wear silk hats and amount to T care for him?

that the silk hat was the Great Impulse and old-fashioned one of caring a very and so steady and plodding. But just with Charlie. He had one, and he was great deal for the girl—and showing it. We will have a lovely time. to wear it. If someone had be-ed him a fine alpenstock he would

wore on and all went well. I ly affection for the man she has promnot see myself becoming general ised to marry?"

state become a regular through-freight ing clerk at \$60 a month—if I waited a cooligh. And then I came to the met a man every morning on

You see, Charlie McIntyre, with his mind on his silk hat, had not hinted to

Nor did I realize that important

fact until the fateful day nearly a

fortnight after the bananas were

hipped, when a shadow came upon

my desk, froth came whizzing over

my shoulder, and the wind of a ter-

rible voice stirred my fair young

and the voice of the agent, Mr. Goll,

dest man ever born in captivity.

errival.

during all this.

who was, I quickly observed, the mad-

Mr. Joiner stood behind Mr. Gol

horoughly decayed," he said; "but, of

course, the Zowie Central will make

"It certainly will," screamed Mr Goll, "and this young imbecile (it was

many years afterward that the Hon.

John J. Evers sprung the word bone

head upon a waiting world) wil make good to the Zowie Central. We will

hold back half of his salary until it

"My claim," he said, "will be for \$1400.

heard him distinctly if he had gone

into his private office. In fact, the

switchmen in the yards a quarter of a

mile away got every syllable of it.

Somehow, it left me the impression that I was a cross between Judas Is-

chief clerk finally led the agent away

I took pen, ink and paper, as the

German printers say, and figured. 1 divided \$20 by 2, which left \$10, and \$10

into \$1400, which left 140, and 140 by 12,

which left il and a fraction-years.

No eyes were upon me, for the other clerks were considerate of my misfor-

tune. I put my dust sleeves and ink

eraser in the drawer and patted then farewell. I wrote a brief resignation and laid it on the desk. It was not

far to the door. I took my hat and

replied, solemnly.

Courtesy

By BETTY VINCENT.

Mr. Joiner smiled a satisfied smile

wind up in car 63491, Q. & X.

DIVERSIONS OF A DEBUTANTE &



4-Today She Goes in for Cooking



some reseach work, that some of the most famous belles of history simple soul creatures men are!"

NOOKING is a rare and difficult accomplishment almost im- included this primitive device in the most artful of their wiles, possible of attainment in our most exclusive schools." says ventured to try it one evening. Crude as were my efforts, it turned the Debutante. "Having discovered in an anciest volume during out to be quite the most effective thing I've done this season. What

ONE WAY OF WINNING

DOMESTIC dialogue in which the wife A displays a little guile and husband retaliates.

By ALMA WOODWARD.

"How is New York?" I asked, for I woudln't give ye was clever and original at that age.

her, anyway.

"Not what it's cracked up to be," he woman. (Rising.) But I guess I'll an
Mr. G. (over the wire): Hello, Muriel: "Where is your silk hat?" I inquired.
"They do not wear them in the New

"They do not wear them in the New "They do not wear them in the New (Mrs. Gray goes to the phone. Mr. Gray York offices." he replied sadly. "I sits at attention.) sits at attention.) learned that that is done only in Lorentz Mrs. G. (over the wire): Hello! learned that that is done only in Lon-(Pause.) Oh, it's YOU, Muriel, darling don. I have come back to see whether Mr. Goll will give me a job." Oh. I'm so glad. For a minute I thought it was Susie Gibbs, and I was on it. Sure! The 2:12, Friday "I know he will," said I. "He will thought it was Susie Gibbs, and I was give you your old job if you hurry. I off. What do YOU want, dearle? Good-by. ot going to stay, even though Mr (Pause.) Do I? I think it would be Goll has me booked for nearly 12 years.

grand. Wait a minute till I ask George. The idea of becoming general manager has become odious. I will not take the Mrs. G (to her spouse): Oh. George, issen. Jim and Muriel are thinking of bread out of any man's mouth." Copyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsy Co. Keokuk. The weather is so beautiful just now. They think about four couples, and they want us to go. Love and

Mr. G. (exercising his authority): Can't go. Can't possibly go. I couldn't leave on Friday night in our busy season. What're you thinking of?

Mrs. G. (pleading): Oh, George, lissen to me. It won't matter just ONE week, will it? You work only half a day on Saturday, anyway. (Over the wire.) Yes, yes, dearle, just a minute, just a LITTLE minute. I'm speaking to In my opinion there's no method equal to the possibly trite you're such a conscientious man, dear, and old-fashioned one of caring a very and so steady and plodding. But just George about it. (To Mr. G.) George, I don't mean that you must spend a You'll have a lovely time.

great deal of money on her, particularly Mr. G. (grunting); Lovely time nothye yearned for Switzerland.

Thatlie tried to drill into me the technic tried tried tried tried tried tried to drill into me the technic tried t men do their courting with their pocketon every bill the number of the

men do their courting with their pocketbook; but these are generally married

Keokuk. And you know it. Now, why

"Put on every bill the number of the car in which the goods are shipped," he explained, "and the yard foreman will bring you, every day, a list of the cars that have arrived. Then you will know that the goods are here and you can write the goods are here and you can write the consignee. If the goods are perishable, notify by telephone."

And then he went away, carrying a licket to New York in one hand and a lox in the other. The hat was in the lox.

Weeks were on and all went well. I work the constant of the come of the come home in one of those for a nick-town of the come of the cars that it this doesn't win her nothing. (Over the wire.) Just a second, pet, I'm finding it a little hard to persuade George. (Pause.) A pay station?

Weeks were on and all went well. I was feetling for the man she has promcome home in one of those for a nickel. (To Mr. G.) Now, George, lissen Muriel is at a pay station where the girl don't like her and she says this call'il be about \$11 if you don't hurry met a man every morning on my way to business. He bowed to me and I replied. Now I find that he is a divorced man. What shall I do? I'm the one to suffer, really, seeing all bananas arrived on a Monday. Start of arrived to the companion of the up and decide. (Meltingly.) You're al-

it is.

Ch. Muriel, for goodness' sake don't be
Mr. G. (brilliantly): Well, so stingy. I never knew you to be close

known by the nicknames of "The Laird," such a marriage was studied in the Quarter, and who were jured up by Mrs. tell her we don't answer in a minute.

Mrs. G. (spitefully): As if I care. I wouldn't give yo doents to talk to him, dear? (To the meal wouldn't give yo doents to talk to her, anyway.

Mrs. G. (spitefully): As if I care. I wouldn't give yo doents to talk to him, dear? (To the meal ticket.) George, Muriel wants to talk to you.

"Taffy" and "Little Billee." They were different from the down-at-heel, unwashed art students Trilby had known; and she spent all her spare time with them.

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What's the row Mrs. G. (softly, at his elbow): Oh.

George, be nice to her, please. Mr. G. (To Muriel): Oh! Do you really think they're going to be there? do? Oh, well, that puts a different front noon? We can make it easy. All right

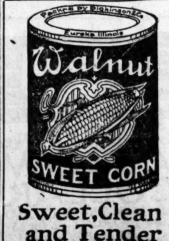
Mrs. G. (breathlessly): Oh, George! You sweet thing! What made you say yes?

Well, SOME of it may come true. Mrs. G. (helplessly): Oh, George, who did she say'll be there? Mr. G. (smoothly): Never mind. You're

going. Now aren't you satisfied? Mrs. G. (in despair): But what made you change you mind so quickly? Who did she say would be there? Mr. G. (clearing his throat): Now, little one, just be glad you're going and

don't ask any more questions. Mrs. G. (breaking): Why, George Using Parisian Sage. - (Bursts into tears.) Gray, I wouldn't go to Keokuk now for a million dollars. I wouldn't. Oh-(Sobs.) G. (with sublime indifference

Well, of course, it's up to you.



Ask Your Green

THE STORIES OF **FAMOUS NOVELS**

**TRILBY" was one of the first best sellers and was George Du Maurier's master-

RILBY O'FERRALL was the or- proposal, won Trilby's consent to be l

herself, she had become a model in Paris' Latin Quarter.

Among the artists for whom she posed

a prim English widow, and he knew almost nothing of the world. He proceeded to fall violently in love with Trilby. Nineteen times he proposed to her. And, though she loved him, nineteen times she refused him.

Among the nondescript Bohemians who ole. He was a musician to his fingertips, was gifted with hypnotic power. had a marked aversion to bathtubs, and was openly an admirer of Trilby. He Mr. G. (looking wise): Huh! You used to amuse himself by making her getting up a week-end party to go to WILL throw a whole lot of dream stuff sing. She had a glorious voice, but was about squabs chasing me, will you? tone-deaf; and her singing was a horrible thing to hear. At last Little Billee, on his twentieth

You Can Surely Have It By

Who does not love a beautiful head

of hair? You may think it is a gift, that some women are born that way. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely a matter of cultivation, just as you rould water the plants in your garnd fertilize the soil. Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation which the hair and scalp

readily absorbs. It removes dandruft at once. It puts a stop to itching scalp and makes your whole head feel better—as if your hair had had a square meal.
One application will astonish yout will double the beauty of the hair.

If used daily for a week you will te simply delighted with the result— you will want to tell your friends that you have discovered Parisian Sage. You should see the number of Sage. You should see the number of svengali's influence removed, she col-enthusiastic letters we receive from lapsed; and, despite all that could be delighted users.

All doubts settled at one stroke-

piece.

phaned daughter of an Irish wife. But his mother, hearing of his ne'er-do-well. Left to shift for engagement, rushed over to Paris to break off so unfortunate a match. I (Mr. Gray is finding flaws in the Government, via the evening papers. Mrs. Gray is and to be "a little sport" just for once, absorbed in a \$3 fashion book, wondering how ahe can transfer the chic of it to a 15-cent pattern she's just bought. The phone rings.)

The contraction of The girl, overcome at last by the

Mrs. G. (impatiently, over the wire): were three Englishmen who shared a mother's appeal and by the vision con-

Little Billee whose real name, by the had long ago given up their studio life way, was William Bagot-was the son of and had returned to England. At last they came back together to Paris on a visit to look over scenes of their student days. There they heard of a wonderful soprano who was to make her Paris debut that night and whose fame was already sweeping through Europe. frequented the studio was Svengali, a bazouks, where she was to sing. The

The trio went to the Cirque de Bashimoment they entered the theater they recognized the conductor of the orchestra as Svengali. Then the singer came on the stage. It was Trilby. When Svengali had carried Trilby

away, five years earlier, he had trained her wonderful voice, note by note; hypnotizing her so that she sang according to his own perfect musicianly art. At each concert she was under this hypnotic spell. The music was Svengali's oul, finding expression through her pheomenal vocal cords. The result was uch singing as Europe had never before heard.

onto the stage and began to sing. She carried the audience by storm. She sang such simple melodies as "Ben Bolt" and "Au Claire de la Lune:" but she breathed into them an inspiration that transfigured and glorified the old

The three artists, ignorant of the hypotic spell, leaned far forward in their box, maryeling that the tone-deaf Trilby ould produce such music. In the middle of the concert Svengali

chanced to raise his eyes. His gaze met Little Billee's. The shock of the unexpected sight was too much for Svengall whose heart and entire system were already undermined. He sank back lying. At once Trilby was released from his power, and instantly her power of song deserted her. From Gecko, a friend of Svengali, Bil-

lee heard the story of the past five years. But he had found Trilby too late. done to win her back to health and not mal mind, she died.

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BALLADS BY A BACHELOR GIRL

TERSE impressions of one who has escaped, or defied matrimony, written for the Post-Dispatch

By HELEN ROWLAND.

BACK TO THE HOME!

KNOW a little bachelar, with lots and lots of pelf, And all the pennies that he gets he spends upon himself; But oh, how he CAN moralize! And oh, how he DOES pine For the "sweet old-fashioned woman," and extol the "clinging

And when, each night, he meets "the boys," where golden breakers

He cries in tones dramatic, "Woman's place is in the HOME!"

know a lot of lovely maids, oh, quite a score or more; And each would make a charming wife for this same bachelor; But the "horrid things" INSIST on trotting downtown every day, And slaving in an office—just to keep the wolf away. They SHOULD be darning someone's socks or knitting baby-shoes. Their place is "in the home," of course-somebody's home-but

know a girl of scarce sixteen, who rouses me to scorn. She never stays at home at all, but trudges off each morn And pounds a little type-machine—oh, "just to pass the time"-And help her mother pay the rent. Such jolly is sublime! Someone should really tell her to her pretty little face That girls were made for "ornaments." The HOME is Woman's

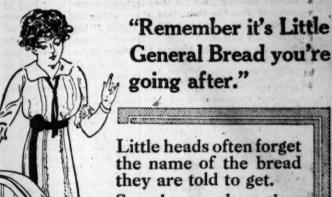
I live, myself, within a big, luxurious hotel;

And, when I want my dusting done, I simply ring a bell. never do a single thing, but SCRIBBLE all day long. know, alas, this "idle" life is very, very wrong. I should be doing fancy work, or polishing my nails, But how I'd pay my bills that way-well, there my fancy fails!

What ARE the women coming to-to go at such a pace! The "sweet old-fashioned girl" sat 'round and just massaged her

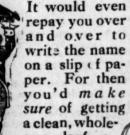
Worked cushion-tops, and curled her hair, and gossiped by the hour; But lo, the modern woman goes at sixty-five horse-powert Ah, well, I trust that some of them will read this little "pome," And realize, at last, that "Woman's place is in the HOME!"

Then Katy will not come back each day to put away my clother, And who will write my quips for me-well, Heaven only knows? The typist and the laundry-maid, the waitress and the clerk Will stay at home, like ladies, then. and do "a woman's work," And all the men will gather where the golden beakers foam-And wonder WHO on earth will do the work outside "the HOME!"



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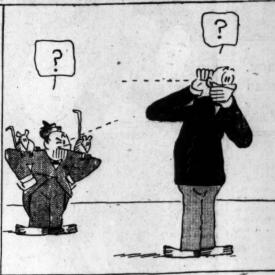
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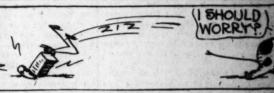


ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.









Oakes died stealing, Clarke to Tinl REDS WIN GAME IN TWELFTH INNING. 13TH, 5 TO 3, AFTER

By W. J. O'Connor

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff. ROBISON FIELD, May 30.—The Reds defeated the Cardinals in the Bescher. Magee was called out of Mullen, a right-hander, thirteenth inning this morning, 5—3. Bates opened the thirteenth with a strikes. Cather batted for Sheckard were Lucia and Green. ROBISON FIELD, May 30 .- The Reds defeated the Cardinals in the pass. He went to third on Bescher's single to center and scored on Tinker's and doubled to right but was out tryling to stretch it. Bates to Tinker to Browns when Jack O'Connor had the drive to left. Bescher scored on Marsans' single.

Leon Ames, secured from the Giants, pitched the first 10 innings for the Reds. He was relieved by Packard in the eleventh, who held the Cardi-

Sallee started for the Cards and quit in the eighth. Geyer pitched an ning and was relieved by Harmon, who is charged with the defeat.

THE SCORE.

FIRST GAME. CINCINNATI.

EIGHTH INNING.

NINTH INNING.

TENTH INNING.

forced Koney, Groh to Tinker, and Mow-rey scored. Oakes stole second. O'Leary

REDS-Harmon went in to pitch for

CARDINALS-Huggins was out

FIRST INNING.

REDS—Devore singled to right.

Bates sacrificed, Mowrey to Koney, and
when Devore tried to take third he was doubled, Koney to Mowrey. Sallee de-flected Bescher's roller to O'Leary, who

CARDINALS-Huggins singled to left, and speedily stole second. Magee died, Groh to Marsans, and Hug advanced. Sheckard owned a single on a Kling c high bounder in front of the plate and Hug scored. Mowrey popped to Groh.
Sheckard was out stealing, Kling to
Tinker. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

REDS—Tinker was out, Mowrey to Koney. Marsans lined to Mowrey. Almeida singled to center. Almeida died stealing, McLean to O'Leary. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Koney let a third Oakes of 5 strike go by. Oakes singled to left. O'Leary ss 5 Oakes died stealing, Kling to Groh.
O'Leary singled through Tinker. McLean forced O'Leary, Tinker to Groh.
Geyer p. 0 NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

REDS-Groh walked. Kling tripled to left, scoring Groh. Ames was to center scoring Kling. Bates flied of second. Bescher fanned. TWO teenth.

Innings: 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

to Marsans. Huggins again singled ti left. Magee sacrificed, Ames to Lean went out the same way. NO Marsans. Sheckard was out, Groh to RUNS

FOURTH INNING.

REDS—Tinker singled to right. sans singled to left. Almeida was

was out, Ames to Marsans. Koney again was called out on strikes. Bates speared Oakes' liner with his FIFTH INNING.

REDS - Devore's third hit was triple to right. Bates sent a sacrifice fly to Sheckard and Devore scored after the catch. Huggins threw out Bescher. O'Leary's throw to Koney turned Tinker back. ONE

right. McLean fanend. Sallee lined to Bescher. McLean was pur-to Bates. Huggins was out, Ames to Whitted forced McLean, Tinker to Groh. to Bates. Huggins was out, Ames to Marsans. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

REDS-Marsans singled to center Almeida fanned. Marsans stole second. Groh walked. Kling flied to Bescher struck out. Tinker flied to Magee. Ames flied to Oakes. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Magee walked. Ma-Tinker to Marsans. Magee grounded out to Marsans, unassisted. Scheck-ard was out, Tinker to Marsans. NO ree was out stealing, Kling to Tinker. Sheckard walked. Mowrey fanned. Koney forced Sheckard, Tinker to Groh. NO RUNS. ELEVENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

REDS—Marsans popped to O'Leary.
So did Almeida. Grob flied to Sheckard. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Nowrey singled to center. Ames and Kilng were taken out and replaced by Packard and Clarke. Mowrey stole second. Koney popped to Marsans.

CARDINALS—Oakes bunted and was out, Ames to Marsans. Grob and Marsans turned O'Leary back. Mc
out at third, Tinker to Almeida.

assisted. Harmon and Koney got Packard. Magee made a great catch of Devore's fly. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—O'Leary flied to Tinker. McLean popped to Marsans. Harmon fanned. NO RUNS. THIRTEENTH INNING.

REDS—Bates walked. Bescher ingled to center, sending Bates to hird. Tinker singled to left, scoring Bates and sending Bescher to third Marsans singled to left, scoring Bescher Almeada fanned. Groh forced Mar-

CARDINALS - Huggins flied to Almelda. NO RUNS.

Wray's Column

Father Time, White Hope.

TOM McCAREY'S conclusion that th capable and strong, are head and show ders above their white competition, there is not the slightest doubt in the roller and Jones scored. Collins was out, the "hopes" of the Menosky to Sabrie. TWO RUNS. against the least of this triumvirate.

Until Time's scythe cuts them down to the size and willity of the white competition, the black dynasty will continue

No "Hope" in Sight.

H OW long will this be? Well, have a guess for yourself.

Langford is 27 years old, has had McVey is 28 years old, big as

house and strong as a bull. He is but little inferior to Langford.

When one figures that Johnson was weight title holder. \$2 years of age when he won the championship and that Bob Fitz-simmons was still a title-holder at girl, the Hastings (Neb.) near-weiterthe championship throne is not what you

It would take at least three years to develop the material in sight up to a point where it could make even a showing against Langford and Mc-

we have to hand it to John Billiter, world's lightweight wrestling cham-REDS—Geyer went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Kling flied to Oakes. So Cardinals. Devore fouled to Mow
13 worth of spectators, think you he'd

go on with the show? How foolish to CARDINALS Sheckard doubled to ask. right. Mowrey was safe on Almeida's fumble and Sheckard stopped at third. Koney singled to center scoring Sheckard and sending Mowrey to third. Oakes missions. Did Billiter and Hammer back and that sum represented the paid admissions. Did Billiter and Hammer back out in disgust? They went through with the show and gave the few present a great contest.

Billiter was given the entire "gate." neither the club nor Hammer taking a cent. The sum did not suffice to pay If only all wrestlers were cast in the same mold the receipts that night would St. Louis. Bates popped to Mowrey, have been \$1300 instead of \$13.

> THAMES 'Iriangle MEET COLLAR 26-251

ABLE TO-

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff. FEDERAL FIELD, ST. LOUIS, May 30.-Old Deacon Phillipe, the former sans, O'Leary to Huggins, Tinker go- Pittsburg pitcher, selected himself to ing to third. Clarke purposely was do the hurling for the Pittsburg Filipassed. Packard popped to O'Leary pinos in the opening game of the doublethis afternoon. He was opposed by Jack Mullen, a right-hander. The catchers

team, joined the Filipinos and played laft field today. A crowd of about 750 was in the park when the game started. FIRST INNING.

PITTSBURG—Fisher was hit by a pitched ball. Sabrie sacrificed, Kemp-lin to Barton. Stis threw out Sellers, Callahan lifted to Jones, NO RUNS.
ST. LOUIS—Barton hit the first s best white hope is, after all, old ball pitched to right center for a triple.

Father Time, is soundly premised. That Stis lifted to Fisher and Barton held PIRATES BEAT CUBS the three big blacks, Sam Langford, Joe third. Kemplin tapped to Phillipe, who Jeanette and Sam McVey, experienced, tagged out Barton. Kemplin swiped

> SECOND INNING. PITTSBURG-Menosky rolled to Stis. Haberman fouled to Kemplin. Smith flied to Jones. NO RUNS.

Rivoire Picked to Beat Magirl

The home of the Crescent A. C., after day evening, will be at the Gavety Theor three years ago was good enough ater. The inaugural bouts there will be staged June 15, when Francis Hennes-Vey, after being knocked down over sey, the local banty, will go on with Johnny Coulon of Chicago, the bantam-

the age of 37, the white succession to weight. They are scheduled to go eight rounds at 148 pounds, making the weight NINTH INNING RALLY at 3 o'clock.

This marks the second meeting of the box

to a point where it could make even a showing against Langford and McVey.

How long it would take Time to cut the blacks down to beating size is sheer guess work.

This marks the second meeting of the boxers. Rivoire sprang into popular favor on their last encounter by outpointing Magiri and creating one of the biggest surprises of the boxing season here. Although Magiri was beaten, he asked Rivoire for a return bout and the latter, confident of his above. Marsans sacrificed. Sallee to Koney.

Almeida fouled to Koney. Groh singled to left. Almeida was sheer guess work.

Almeida fouled to Koney. Groh singled to left and Tinker stopped at third. Groh stole second. Kling was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Ames fouled to McLean. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Evans batted for the semi-windup, the management has matched Tommy Maxwell, the Hillsboro (III.) miner and Billy Lutz of St. Joseph.

CARDINALS—Mowrey bunted and third strike. NO RUNS.

> Cambridge-Oxford Men Decline Invitation to Meet Harvard and Yale

> CAMBRIDGE. Mass., May 30.—The com-bined Cambridge-Oxford track team will not meet Harvard and Yale in an athletic meet in this country during the present year. Manager Walter Tufts of the Harvard A. A. has just received word to this effect from England. The American colleges were willing to hold the games on any date agree-able to the English athletes. Financial con-siderations are believed to have influenced EW PUBLIC GOLF LINKS

WILL BE OPENED TODAY

The enlarged public golf links will be thrown open to the devotees of the Scotch game Friday afternoon. Nine greens have been added to the former course, giving the AMERICAN LEAGUE

pillen Has Shade Over Klaus. MANAPOLIS, Ind., May 80.—Jack Dil-Indianapolis had the shade over Frank is of Pittsburg in their 10-round bou

and the state of t

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WOOD'S MISTAKES GIVE | BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS SENATORS A VICTORY

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Groom pitched as of his best games of the season for Washington and morning, between Washington and oston and scored a 4 to 3 victory over Joe lood, Boston's star pitcher.

Hooper opened the game with a home run er the fence and a base on balls to seaker and Lewis' double gave Boston two ans in the first inning.

Wagner's home run in the final inning gave coston its last run.

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Summary—Two-base bit—Lewis, Three-base bit—Shanks, Home runs—Hooper, Wasener, Secrifice hit—Gandil. Stolen base—Speaker, Lewis, Wagner, Moeller. Double 1, 2y—Wagner to Engle. Left on bases—Boeton 5, Washington 4. Bases on balls—By Wood, 5; by Groom, 6. First on errors—Washington 1, Struck out—By Wood, 2; by Groom, 7. Time, 1h, 55m. Umpires—Egan and O'Loughlin.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATHLETICS POUND FORD IN NINTH AND WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The morning game with New York was pulled out of the fire by Philadelphia in the minth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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'And hast thou slain the Ginger Gink? "Not on your life," said Rabbit Hug; 'In fact, he put me on the blink And the mome fans went bug."

"Lord" Byron is some sport. His favorite pastime is chasing rabbits. DECORATION DAY.

Where are the sons of the vets wh fought At Chickamaugua, Bull Run, Per Ridge? Full 90 per cent of them may be caugh

At Vandeventer and Natural Bridge. The wind being favorable yesterday we heard "Lord" Byron murmur the following lines in "Rabbit" Huggins' ear "Roll on, thou pesky Rabbit

Roll your hoop! Forget that kicking habit -To the coop!"

1914 VALLEY MEET WILL

That the 1914 track and field meet of the Missouri Valley Conference will be held in St. Louis became an assured faculty committee, held at the American Hotel. This was decided irrespective of this year's meeting's success financial-

ference and best able to support the an-

of the home town. The members of the faculty committee of Nebraska, president; Prof. W. G. of Washington, Prof. L. E. Murray of

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By Jean Knott

Famous British Amateur Wins Title by Defeating Robert Harris, of Acton.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 20.— Harold H. Hilton of the Royal Liver-pool Golf Club won the world's amateur golf championship today, beating Robert Harris of Acton, England, by 6 up and s to play over a 36-hole course. This is the fourth time Hilton has held

"Brick" Owens Succeeds

Jack McNulty as Umpire
in the Three-I League
CHICAGO, May 30.—President Al Tierney of the Three-I League is expected
to announce today the release of Umpire Jack McNulty of St. Louis and the
appointment of "Brick! Owens, the
former National League umpire in his former National League umpire, in his

McNulty had trouble with Manager Jim Hackett of the Decatur team last week, but was told by Tierney that he was being let out because he was the highest-priced man on the staff and ex-

4 VALLEY MEET WILL

Owens is the umpire who was recently released by President Lynch of the National League because he entered a gambling house in Chicago. He and Mc-Nulty formerly worked together in the

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GREET THE POPE

ROME, May 30 .- Three thounsand perthe Pope in the Court of San Damas. ony of the first Raphael Loggia, above the fountain erected by Pope Innocent. He was surrounded by archbishops and bishops, among the number being Arch-bishop Nouel of San Domingo, formerly

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GELLHAUSEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 29, 1918, at 5:40 a.m., Charles A. Gellhausen, beloved son of Sophia Gellhausen (nee Niewoehner) and the late William Gellhausen, and dear brother of William, Herman, Fred, Frank, Edward and Harry Gellhausen, after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Saturday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 6658 Roosevelt place, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Friends respectfully invited.

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HEBBERGER—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 29, 1913, at 1:30 p. m.,

J. Joseph Hebberger, aged 19 years
11 months and 18 days, beloved son
of Fred and Matilda Hebberger and
brother of Matilda C., Stella M., Fred
W. Benjamis J., Victor C., Arthur J.
and Harry T. Hebberger.
Funeral from family recidence,
4048 North Market street, on Saturday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

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vited.

KIERNAN—Entered into rest on Friday, May 30, 1918, at 12:45 a. m., Mary Kiernan, relict of Michael Kiernan and beloved mother of Sebastian A., Margaret C., Agnes M., Kiernan, Mrs. G. F. Ernst, Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. G. W. Oltman of Brookiyn, N. Y., and of the late John J. and Charles F. Kiernan.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 1933 St. Vincent avenue.

ENTERIM—Rosalia Knierim (nee residence, 2923 St. Vincent avenue, ENIERIM—Rosalia Knierim (nee Lambert), beloved wife of Charles Knierim and our dear mother, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, entered into rest Thursday, May 29, 1912, at 7:40 p. m., aged 54 years 7 months. Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Charles Wentzel, 1019 Armstrong avenue, Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m. (c96) Mrs. Charles Wentzel, 1019 Armstrong avenue, Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m. (c96) KOENIG—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 28, 1913, at 9:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Frederick Koenig, beloved husband of the late Catherine Koenig, and dear father of Catherine Rose (nee Koenig), Christina Lauber (nee Koenig), Mary Doerr (nee Koenig), end Carrie Winter (nee Koenig), Mary Doerr (nee Koenig), Mary Doerr (nee Koenig), Ridolph and Emil Koenig, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 66 years 10 months and 19 days.

Funeral on Saturday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mary Doerr, 4223 Duke avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Decessed was a member of Brewery and Maleters' Union, Local No. 6.

KOTTKAMF—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 29, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., William F. Kottkamp, dear husband of Sophie Kottkamp, deer husband of Sophie Kottkamp, (nee Busband of Sophie Kottkamp, (nee Busband of Sophie Kottkamp, (nee Gotto) at are of 45 years.

Funeral Saturday, May 11, from residence 412 Lee piace at 150 p. m. 160 Bethany Latheren Caurch, 150 Bethang Cambers at 12 p. m. 160 Bethang Cambers Caurch

DEATHS. LANGENDORF Entered into rest, Friday, May 80, 1918, at the age of 49 years, Katie Langendorf (nee Katie Zang), Seloved mother of Michael and John Sangendorf, May 81, at 3 p.m., from Ziegler Bros. pariors, 147 Grattan street, to 8t. Agnes Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery.

thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MUELLER—Entered into rest. Friday, May 30, 1913, at 1 a. m., Joseph Mueller, beloved husband of Katle Mueller (nee Vaxis), and dear father of Anna Mueller, son of Mrs. Katherine Sporieder, brother of Charles, Edward and Paul Mueller and Mrs. Joseph Raine.

Due notice of time of funeral from residence, 127 North Thirteanth street, will be given.

NORDMEYER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 23, 1913, at 11 a. m., Clara Katherine Nordmeyer (nee Heinrich), dearly beloved wife of Louis C. Nordmeyer, and dear mother of Carl L., Alice Elizabeth and Gerards John Nordmeyer, our dear daughter. Iter. sister and sister-in-law, after a short illness, at the age of 39 years and 7 months.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 4256 Shenandosh avenue, on Saturday, May 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c5)

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S'MATTER POP?

When you hear folk undressing their souls in street cars don't rubber, for you may be sure they look just like your opinion of them

GREAT MOSQUITOES!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE





SORRY I'M LATE:
1 STOPPED IN TO CONTRACT NEW FIRE
2 ALARM RECORD
THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE

RECORD-









HOME WANTED!

GEE ! BUT I'M GLAD TO

GET TO SLEEP TONIGHT.

DID A LOT OF WORK

TODAY - PULLED THE

CAMS TAIL, BROKE A CUP,

SPILT SOME INK AND
OH! I CONT KNOW WHAT
THE IS THE FIFTH
DAT WITH THESE FOLKS

DAUGHTER 1 WOOLD HT

MIND ADOPTING THEM -

IF IT WAS NT FOR

HI- HUM!

AND ILL CALL HER

HELLO GEORGIE ... WHY DID HT YOU WAIT TILL MORNING AND RIDE AROUND

(Daughter is too modern to make a proper sister for this thoroughly old fashion baby) who believes that reciprocity is the food of love and a home cannot exist without love

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

IT AT?

BABY!

First in Line. URING the Roland B. Molineaux case the late Gov.

Black of New York had occ sion to deprecate the praise of a certain witness. "Oh we can all," he m

"find some viewpoint or other wherefrom to lavish superla tives. I was once exa to me for the place of rapher.

" What State are you from? asked.

" T'm from the first State in the Union, sir,' he replied. "'New York State, ch?"

" No, sir; Alabama, sir." "'But," said I, 'Alabama isn't the first State in the Union.

" 'Alphabetically sir; alphabetically spe said the young man.

A Better Way.

A been having much trouble

with his cook, who was very careless in her preparation of his meals.

Finally the worm turned when, one

morning, his first spoonful of oat-

"Tabitha," he said when she came

An Earnest Prayer.

GRACE, aged 5, had twin brothers, a year older than herself, who

N elderly Boston widower had

BEANY WITHOUT HIS GANG

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D DOROTHY

[IN 32



IT'S GETTING

His intentions were honorable, but his motives were suspected.

HERE ABOUT

15 MINUTES.

I WONDER!

WHAT'S KEEPIN' HER

TENSES



OH! IJUST)

CREAM.TOO

LOVE ICE

TEE! HEE!

1-1-1 · YOU-1

YOU SOME

TICE - CREAM

ER- I BROUGHT

ask for subscriptions."

By P. L. CROSBY.

Rearrange This Headline:

SRNIOGSSENISISENOS.

THE "printer's devil" was carry-

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!
THE WORLD IS BURNING DOWN !?

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

OH LET US DANCE
AROUND!



ing a galley on which was set headline to be used in the morning paper over a political story from the Washington correspondent. He stubbed his toe, the galley fell meal yielded a miniature photograph

to the floor and the headline was of the cook herself. hopelessly "pied." The boy picked up the type and to the table with the bacon and eggs, put it back in the galley haphazard, "if you're bound to get sentimental, where it appeared as it is shown I'd much rather you'd make me your

Can you reset the line so that it will spell the words of the headline?

Not Well Advertised. PHYSICIAN: Well, but if your little pig won't grow big and

little pig won't grow big and night when Harry and Willie say their prayers they ask God to make fat you must go to the vet. Woman (who has brought her not them good boys." pig to the doctor: Oh. doctor, I have not confidence in him, he's so thin

himself.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Chance for Fame. hearted," replied Mrs. Stryver. "I have been everywhere this morning getting to dollar donations and I willed to be so kind-hearted," replied Mrs. Stryver. "I have been everywhere this morning getting to modest, simple maiden lady. So Professor: You say you are dollar donations and I willed to Fallie.

Sophomore: I'm trying to dischauffeur broke one of the lamps on opodist a visit her great friend was cover why the ink won't flow from my fountain pen unless I place it "I didn't know you suffered from in an upright position in the pock- protest." corns," remarked the latter, when et of a light fancy vest.-Chicago News.

"Well," queried the little skeptic why don't He?"

offering in a locket!"

were mischievous. 'Papa," she said

British Protest. O UR ashes haven't been colthe London housewife.

"That's nice," replied the father,

"Is that so?" demanded the lesdon householder angrily. "It is. And if I were you, I should

"I shall protest. I'll set fire to the postoffice as I go downtown,"

Stories St. Louisans Tell

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I BETCHA SHE

LIKES ICE

CREAM

DOROTHY OUGHT?
TO LIKE ME NOW AFTER SPENDIN' AT NICKEL ON HER

ONE OF THE FIRES OF YOUTH.

ROF. J. M. GOOD convinced a party of friends that he is more than a "book scientist." The arisaema triphyllum was under discussion when Prof. Good took the floor to relate this experience:

This is one of the first plants I learned thoroughly. When I was a schoolboy, a chum called: 'Jim, want a bite of turnip?' Of course I did, and he gave it to me. Before the fire ceased in my lips and gums the root, leaf, flower and stem of the Indian turnip were indelibly written on my brain."

"A very piquant explanation," remarked a fellow scientist.



"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Jarr. "There

was a man through here a little while

She might have purchased a half-

it is a part of gentility not to patron-

ize peddlers-if your more prosperous

"I just dropped in to see you a mo-ment," puffed Mrs. Stryver when she

arrived at the Jarr apartments, "and,

oh, dear! I wish you had an cleva-

tor. Clara Mudridge-Smith called me

up on the phone and suggested we get

"A flower guild?" queried Mrs. Jarr. "Yes, to send flowers to the poor and the shut-ins. I think it a beautiful

and gracious charity. And I've beer around all morning collecting subscrip

"That's very sweet of you. You never

friends are present.

up a flower guild."

ago selling them two for a quarter."

the flaming geraniums in whose wagon were only lass red than his upturned going."

how much are the flowers!" Mrs. Jarr his mother that the peddler said the commanded, and Master Jarr sped on seraniums were 20 cents each. "Red is the color of antisuffragism," said Mrs. Gratch-Dinkston, the Militant

Hikerette, who was calling. sozen or so, however, as they flamed bravely below, but Mrs. Stryver was "But, or, Mrs. Jarr, they are such eautiful red, just like the color they seen alighting from her automobile and paint fire department automobiles! ried Gertrude, the Jarrs' light-running

This similarity of color came to Gerrude's mind because Claude, her fire man admirer, had been recently de-tailed to the splendiferous position of chauffeur to Clancy, the battalion chief. "I think I'll get some of the geranims, anyhow," said Mrs. Jarr. "There s a sale of window boxes advertised in

"Buy nothing except yellow flowers, I beg," said the Militant caller. "But the man has only geranium; remarked Mrs. Jarr. "There are no yel-

low ones of the species."
"They are too symbolical of the opponents to our cause," said Mrs. Dinkston-Gratch. "So you will excuse ma,
but if you are going to buy any display
red flowers—The Red Badge of Discall unless it is to demonstrate again that you are working for some good cause," said Mrs. Jarr.

This was said meaningly—Mrs. Stryway saidem called miss 2 was to

the machine running into the wagon at your curb. One gets no thanks, and duly astonished. one is at constant expense. But then one's duty to society-you know!" herself to be cajoled out of the dollar she would have liked to use to buy flowers for herself. "That is real sweet of you. This makes \$4 I have collected myself," any other pains in the feet." said Mrs. Stryver, "and if you will Her friend gazed at her with

put on your things and go arc and with me to a few more places we will buy some flowers and take them to some poor people in the next block." Mrs. Jarr assented and in response to visit a chiropodist for?" to his persistent clamorings, Master Willie was permitted also to go along. By the time Mrs. Jarr had properly Master Willie passed the departing attired herself and by the time Master "Willie, run down and ask the man Suffragette on the stairs and informed

Jarr was furbished up and by the time they had all stopped at Mrs. Mudridge-Smith's for tea and had secured a fev more donations from unwilling friends it was getting toward eventide. They finally wound up at a florist's and bought some potted plants and were

then driven to some tenement house near the coal yards by the river. A red faced man appeared at the first door they knocked. "Take away the posies," he said cold-

y. "I've sold out my flower route and wife does. I'm going to drive an ice wagon. I've got a cellar full of geraniums and am giving them to the neighbors."

The Messenger Boy.

HERE are you going, Sena "I am busy. Got to take this pack-

age of soil over to the Agricultural Department to be assayed, then I day showing him the city. must send some seeds to one of my constituents, and find some summer boarders for a man who says he voted for me last fall."-Washington York. We haven't even any horse 小丁 新多南 年 . -

Her Ambition.

dollar donations and I ruined a tire that when she announced the fact research. Upon what subject? that will cost Mr. Stryver \$80 and mv that she thought of paying a chir-

Mrs. Jarr said she knew and allowed the news was first proken to her. "I don't," replied the old lady mildly, albeit firmly; "neither am I afflicted with bunions chilblains nor

> Her friend gazed at her with growing consternation

"Then, my dear," she remonstrated gently, "what on earth do you want

The little old lady's cheeks blushed delicate pink as she leaned forward, laid one mittened hand on her interrogator's arm and whispered: "It's this way, my dear. I do so want to be able to boast that at least once in my life I had a man at my feet!"

Complimentary.

MRS. HOUSEWIFEY: I never had a laundress who could do up white dresses as nicely as your

Rastus (grinning admirably): Ya'as 'm. Mandy's a right handy 'ooman. She kin do me up jes' as easy as one o' dem 'air dresses.-

Right Back at Him. "G EE, this is a jay town," said the cheety New York man, after the Native had spent a whole

"That's right," replied the Native. "I know it isn't in it with New car lines."-Cincinnati Enquirer.



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